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London, May 18.

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30, -for others.-Reuter.

Communist "Humanite."

Paris, May 18.

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# BARTER PACT WITH RUSSIA?

London, May 18 The · Sunday papers say that Britain will alarm the States by a great barter deal with Russia, in the next six months.

Both the Conservative and Leftwing papers criticise United States foreign policy and say Britain is forced to turn to Russla for help.

The pro-Labour paper, "The People," says: - "The inside tip of diplomatic experts is that Mr. Ernest Bevin will pull off a surprise deal with Russia in the next six months and it may be one that will cause consternation in America."

-The Conservative "Sunday Empire News" banners a report that Britain will awing the since the war with Russia," It says Russia will exchange 1,000,000 tons of wheat and grain, timber, asbestos and petroleum for complete jetpropelled aircraft, plastic processes and other technical and scientific secrets.

The paper says the exchange is designed to bring a quicker end to food rationing in Britain but will not, however, involve atomic secrets, The "Empire News" says:--

"A Russian delegation is expected almost immediately in Britain to complete negotiations. Both governments are pleased with the advanced stage already reached." The newspapers suggest the

Russian deal results from British dissatisfaction with the tions, terms of the United States loan and current United States food contributions to Germany,--United Press.

#### FLYING SUBMARINE

Washington, May 18. by radar.

vents closing automatically government budget; (3) the inwhen submerging. A special crease of student allowances indicates a reversal power-unit will propel it under and teachers' pay. water.

London, May 17.

With a fairly definite picture

of the first assembly of the new-

# STUDENT ACITATION THE INCREASE

## New Deal Demands Assuming Wider Political Aspect General

# State Council Acts

No. 33668

Shanghai, May 18. China's student demonstrations, started over demands for an educational new deal, today threatened to become a major political agitation to demand the cessation of civil war and the resumption of the Kuomintang-Communist peace negotiations. At an emergency meeting in Nanking, the State Council has decided on measures aimed at getting more control over the situation. "world's greatest barter deal Four thousand Tientsin students, joining the strike.

have addressed telegrams to the Government, and Communists, demanding immediate internal peace and the formation of a coalition government on the basis of the all-party Pelitical Consultative Council.

dents, believed to be pre-Govern-

Nanking, May 18.

measure in any way

the announced policies

He said it means only that the

order and safety shall be more

this week if the striking

Presided over by Generalia-

simo Chiang Kai-shek, the State

Council, after hearing a peport

National Government and re-

presenting students or peoples'

organisations shall be limited

must be submitted through the

concerned Government organisa-

tion; (8) Violaters of the re-

gulations governing public

safely and order shall be

punishable in accordance with

Demonstrations will not be .

rigidly enforced.

member of the Na-

The political aspect was inject-1 of not more than 10 persons. ed into the widespread student! The Council also condemned the agitation as an estimated 12,000 | students' attempt to intimidate university students in Nanking Government officials with their and Shanghai planned simultan- | numerical strength and intercous mass demonstrations for fering with the conduct of offi-Tuesday-when the PPC is cial business; scheduled to begin its session in In Shanghal, one group of stu-

A delegation of Shanghai mem, and Kuomintang elements students arrived in Nanking attempted to stop the demonstra-this morning to confer with the tions, claiming they were Com-Nanking strikers. The Nanking munist inspired. The group, destudent group also is sending a manding a return to classes on delegation to other cities to Monday, appeared to be meeting to the little response thitted Press. organise widespread demonstra- little response .- United Press.

Disrupted communications are preventing the dispatch of delegations to Peiping, Chungking and other distant cities but students there are expected to join without invitation. Increasing the number of uni-

versities involved in the strike! Washington, May 18.
The US Navy has evolved a new fighter plane (called the ties in Tientsin joined the ties in Tientsin joined the Flying Sub.) which can land on | movement today. They demandthe ground or water and sub- cd: (1) the reopening of peace merge for long periods to establishment of cape pursuit or avoid detection a conlition government; (2) the tional Government deincrease of educational grants ried that the State Coun-It will be jet-propelled, its by at least 15 per cent in the

**Emergency Decision** 

United Press reports from dom of assembly. Nanking that the State Council The death was announced to- held an emergency session this day of Sir Thomas Holland, morning and decided that henceleading geologist. He was 78,- forth students presenting demands should send a delegation

#### **CHIANG'S** WARNING

Nanking, May 18. In a sternly worded statement issued tonight in connection with the student agita-Rions in various parts of the country. President Chimg Kai-slick threatens that the Government will be obliged to take drastic action to cope with the trouble should the students continue to disturb nocial peace and order.

The President, says that such illegal activity and disorderly conducts could never have been expected of patriotic atudenta. It is evident; the President declared, that they are inspired and instigated by Communist elements Contrat Neiva.

Shanghai, May 18. tary leader, said fears that to The local edition of the offi- Communists might start tary leader, said fears that the cial Central Daily News publish- general strike were "idlotic," ed today a Pelping report claim; United Press. ing that octuplets—all boys were born to Mrs. Chang Yunghsinng, a farmer's wife at Lincheng village, Kutai County, London Hopei-Province, on May 5. The report said the Chang Mikmen family was so poor that the county authorities were or Go Back

one wet nurse for each baby. The United Press Shanghai Bureau, checking its atlas, is unable to find the county but the telegraph office accepted a message addressed to the magisof trate requesting for confirmation or denial .-- United Press.

#### THE WEATHER

liveries to 600,000 families in existing laws governing public and moderatelm-high over B China and the Eastern Sen. It is low over N China. A deep depression is moving ENE across Other observers, hewever, are Japan. The Hainan depression has moved. of the opinion that it is too contward and is now centred about 280 early to define the exact mean-Today's Forecasti-Fresh E and ing of the ruling and that in- winds, moderating; cloudy with light

terpretation can best be made intervals. Yesterday's Weather :students of Nanking, Shanghai Minimum: 72.9 deg. Fab.

and Pelping carry out the Sunshiner Nil. demonstrations new being plan- Rainfall: 35.5 mm=1.49 inches. Total an average of 450.8 mm.

Readings at IC a.m. 4 p.m. there, at m.a.l. .... 1007.8 1004.0 m.b. by the Minister of Education Rel. Humidity and (Dr. Chu Chia-hua) decided Dew Point ..... 74 that (1) Groups petitioning the Wind Direction... E by N

# to ten members; (2) Petitions ON

proper channels - the directly Page Two Peaco Talks' Resumption As Remote As Ever. Page Three

Furore Over War Crimes Trial Luliore Situation: British Rush Troops.

may be taken to disperse these | Pane Five Crucial Talks On India. Leading Article: A Lesson

Learned. World Food Supplies. Page Eight

Stocks in the Doldrums. Page Nine Cardiff Assured of Their Promotion to 2nd Div. Page Ten

Local and World Sports News.

#### BURMA Rangcon, May 17.

MORATORIUM IN

The Burma Government proclaimed today a 6-month moratorium on all agricultural debts contracted before Oct. 10, 1945.

Acciding to the Agricultural Department's Moratorium Act, creditors affected must report details of their claims to district authorities within six months after which civil courts will not entertain law suits for such claims.—Reuter.

## Royal Engagement French Communists today threatened a general strike if Premier Ramadier des not

All Royal personages Saxon Company. vitally concerned in the selection of a consort for General-Secretary of the Paris Princess Elizabeth were syndicate of labour unions, told here or enroute to Eng- turbine-will replace part of the a meeting of the organisation land today, but Bucking- machinery. that although a return of ham Palace sources reto us we have not put uside a fused to comment on general strike but keep it in widely discussed reports good shape ready to use. If that, her engagement greater speed and reduced cost the political events, necessitate would be announced beit, we will take appropriate fore the end of the the gas turbines will give great-

M. Hennis's statement was month. The arrival of the Duke and papers but was ignored by the Duchess of Windsor-the Duke It is Elizabeth's godfather-from was the first hint of a Com- the United States on Thursday left Viscount Mountbatten of Burma the only member of the government by M. Ramadier two Royal circle who has not yet is usually good, but our new February which General Douglas

> Philip of Greece. Viscount . American and Swiss engineers A small military air force. Mountbatten is due from In- have been trying for months to might also be necessary to patrol

Yielding to trade union advice. 900 milkmen of the London this time to visit her mother, periments British designers who escaped two weeks ago Cooperative Society decided last the Marchioness of Milford have been studying new hull from the the Acre prison were night, to end their unofficial Haven, who has been ill for a forms for greater speeds at sca, still at large. Those who may

cipals of Britain's London to the mouth of the Palace, went to the trouble of It began a week ago with the try house for three weeks on men's refusal to accept an their way to the south of mbitration award which they France,

many.--United Press.

London, May 17.

dla on Tuesday. Although none of them was

the following happened to be in in the United States. just returned from South Africa:

Princess Alice of Greece, mother of Philip, who chose

last royal hands. romance—whose visits since his abdication have been without the blessing of Buckingham moving into a borrowed coun-

said, would mean a loss of com-The Duke of Gloucester, the mission ranging from a few King's brother, has just shillings h week for some to turned from a tour of Gor-

# SECRET SHIP HAS, GAS TURBINES

London, May 18. No war-time weapon had its secrets more closely guarded than are those of an unnamed merchant ship now building in a famous British yard. Even the Ministry of Transport, Lloyds and the Institute of Marine Engineers know nothing-officially-about her or her engines.

next year she may bring about design, developed by the Gerthe greatest change in ocean mans and used in the closing transport since the transition stages of the war, produced from sail to steam, for she will specifs at sea up to 60 mph .-have the first successful marine Our Own Correspondent. gas turbine ever installed.

Design of the ship—n 12-knot 12,000-ton tanker for the Anglo-Saxon > Petroleum Company, Ltd., London—is the outcome of extensive work carried out secretly over the fast two years

The history-making vessel is equipped officially with Dieselelectric plant-said to have been after their defeat by the developed from the aircraft jet An official of the company on air force.

said: "Gas turbines in ships of the future will mean the transport of bigger cargoes at Allied quarters how their govern-"By eliminating beiler rooms

increased cargo-carrying capacity. There will also be lower first costs and appreciably reduced maintenance charges.

#### Cabins For Crew

ship will set a still higher MacArthur, the Supreme Com-He was generally considered standard. There will be an in- mander, was in a position to conto have been the matchmaker dividual cabln for every man trei, but which the Japanese Clov-Elizabeth and his abcard—a policy we intend to ment would have been unable to nephew, the former Prince extend throughout our fleet," - handle without some armed force.

produce the first ocean-going Japanese waters with "sp:tler" cargo ship propelled by gas planes against smugglers, the here officially to even chat turbines. A collier and a naval hinted. about Elizabeth's engagement vessel are under construction aside from immediate But Britain, inventor of the Reuter.

members of the Royal Family turbine, and with years of experience and supremacy marine engineering, has again taken the lead.

Side by side with these exand have been helped by secrets subsequently be caught will, be Windsors—the prin- of German ship hulls now in cur placed on trial, the Government

THESE CIGARETTES

When she puts to sea early | One unorthodox, hydroplane

# at special research establishments set up by the Anglo-Tokyo, May 17.

Twenty - one months Allies, the Japanese are asking for an army and

An official of the Japanese Foreign Office sounded varitus ments would react to the establishment of a Japanese Army of 100,000 to take over the work of the British and American forces when the occupation ends. The second He argued that such on army

would be essential "to maintain internal erder and particularly to prevent outbreaks of disease and smuggling." He gucted as an example the

"Accommodation on tankers threatened general strike last

There has been no reaction yet from the Allied Governments.

Jerusalem, May 18. Upon the expiration of the Palestine Government's offer of immunity from prosecution, 118 has announced.—Reuter.

### The Only Sure Road To World Peace Austin, Texas, May 18.

Henry Wallace declared today that the only sure road to world peace is food for the starving 'not guns for decadent governments." The former Vice-President and | He said his travels in Europe Cabinet member spoke to Univer. showed him "the Truman doc.

sity-of-Texas students under the trine" was not related to the needs auspices of several campus cr- of the people who must have coal,

can resources to meet the urgent Press. needs of millions, in countries devastated by the war. "There was no question then;

of the men and women of Europe urgently needing bread and plenty. American spirit born of the knowledge that a progressive democracy alone provides for the needs of man. "It was this apirit in which we

fought the war. In that spirit the United Nations. Relief and Rehabilitation Administration was "It was to be followed by a vast

lead to an agreement the year pared with the previous week.— Hone such as labur unions, and been nubmitted to the mespece, salishness, short-stank man paid for that I United In case of labour appeals Ministry of Edgestions and tear Press.

steel, machinetcols, timber, wheat, capital fertilizer, and plough -He said the Roosevelt administ sunct bombers to use against a tration began to mobilise Ameri- friendly neighbour." \_\_ Associated

#### Afraid Of War Austin, Tex., May 17.

Pormer Vice-President Henry Wallace said today he is afraid That was in accordance with the of a war between the United States and Russia, not because oither country wants it but because of "certain groups whose fundamental idea is war between the United States, and Russin." Sponsors of his sheesh

guarded against's recurrence of the Communistatyle greeting kivon him when he arrived by must be first submitted to the programme for world construction plane. An automobile waited underwritten by American roll for him at the airport carry-"Thus far, the Government case of students to the Ministry sources and administered by a lips a hummer and sickle flag towards students," he added. Direct student appeals to the tions."

The State Council regulation, Executive Yuan, as made last Today, he continued, UNRRA dows and attempted to everdoing ... Americans, aspressed the Cost Hoard announced the work would be considered un and the continue turn it before the driver burn

ARE MANUFACTURED FROM A BLEND OF THE FINEST TOBAC: COS OBTAINABLE---ESTABLESHED --- OVER 90 YEARS MORRISS

### cognised in the increasing in- with the week before terest in a multilatoral back and In the East Midlands division, themselves privately as feeling output was 785,707 tons, a desporatory applies not only to lawful, a Government, member are dead, willed by another riedly left; this trend was almost certain to cline of about 4,500 tons, tom. students, but to other organisa- stated, and applied to purity of wallace asked. While the purity of wallace asked.

Year Or Two of the United States, and Bri- week since 1988, tain who said that at best a multilateral agreement, which leaves some matters such as were not available.

#### imistic expectations in advance Output example, that a multilatoral or example, that a multilatoral or the exchange of commercial air rights will emerge from the deliberations of the conomic commis-

International Air

Talks A Flop?

Technical and economic work of the International

Civil Aviation Organisation shaped up quick-

ly this week with committees adopting an ac-

Even the Canadian delegate. C. McKim, leader of the bloc experience of the five-day worksceking a full exchange of such ing week in British mines give of achieving one and said he tiveness. would prefer to postpone action until the world is ready for it.

The actual tonnage figures however, could be interpreted as An important but somewhat week reached 850,100 tons, a

# celerated routine after eight days spent in ousting Spain to qualify for a working agreement with the United Nations.

London, May 18. output during the second week's

last week were handicapped by occurred during student demonthe strike of engineers, product strations last week when the This view hearly matches that tion was better than for any doors of the Ministry of Educa-

routes to Ditateral or two na- In the Northeastern (Yorkpunishable. An important but somewhat week reached 350,100 tons, a han adopted a leniont attitude or Departments of Education hope for peach—the United Na. Internationale, The greeters

# ly born organisation now possi-

criminal law; (4) Police action Fragmentary reports of coal demonstrating in violation of the existing laws. rights, conceded little prospect a mixed impression of its effect forbidden as long as they are peaceful and orderly, a member of the Government said. Inci-

From Harton, where mines dents such as those which tion were broken and work at the Executive Yuan was delayed,

# ble, it became evident that the final results will total up to considerably less than the op-

Montreal, May 18.

## Coming Events

Mny 20-Rotury Club, 12.30 p.m. Spenker: Major C.W.L. Way on The First Burma Campaign." Communist May 20-Toc H meeting, Talbot House, 50 Macdannell Rd., 8.30 p.m.-Light, social everling. May 21-Union Waterboat Co., Ltd. Annual Meeting, Dodwells'

Office, '11 a.m. May 21-Sino-British Club, Cathedral Hall, 6.15 p.m. Speaker: C. H. Cheng, MA, on "Chinese Education As It Is." May 24.-H.K. & Yaumati Ferries,

annual meeting, neon. May 24-26 Whitsun Race meet-

Nanking, May 18.

Five Communist

rounded by elements of

ports claimed today.

north. In one pocket 5,000 Com-

munista are said to be sur-

held Central Shantung.

is said to have raged in the

outposts of Changehun with five

Communist divisions hurled

against Hualteh, 26 miles west

of Changehun! Nationalist re-

ports claim the Communists

were repulsed after hand-to-

hand fighting. The reports say

the Communists retired 15

The Communist left wing at-

Washington, May 18.

Ernest Weaver, President of

The union — the last major

APPEAL TO

**FORMOSANS** 

in his first speech since assump-

tacking the Kirin area 50 miles

miles north for regrouping.

Again

May 26-H.K. Realty & Trust Co | brigades have been surannual meeting, noon. annual meeting, Jardine's of Six Nationalist divisions May 20-H.K. Tramways Ltd. in the mountains be-

May 31-China Provident annual tween Isshui and Mengand extraordinary meetings, yin in Central Shantung Jacobena Room, H.K. Hotel, and are facing annihila-

Mny 31-China Emporium annual tion, pro-Government remeeting, 3 p.m. June 9-H.K. & Whampon Ducks extraordinary meeting, noon.

# britain s Mighty Tanks

London, May 18. The Cabinet has allotted more than 30,000 tons out. of the highest grade steel for the immediate manufacture of new type fighting vehicles.

These will include revolution-i ary tunks which German technicians belped to design.

The new tanks will embody wartime improvements armor, engines and tracks.

They are to be armed with new guns believed to have a secret device increasing their accuracy beyond any standard yet achieved in mobile warfare. The tanks are expected to put the Tank Corps years ahead of any tank force.

east of Changehun has been Cabinet's decision was taken stopped at Wulaikai, 15 miles on the advice of the Chief of the north of Kirin. Government Imperial General Staff (Fieldreinforcements are said to be Marshal Montgomery) despite pouring into Kirin, where the opposition from certain Minissituation once was reported to ters, who argued that industry be precarious under superior needed the steel, - Our Own Red forces,-United Press. Correspondent.

# Telephone

Query No. 1

Sir,-May I ask a question? It was at the Police Magistracy yesterday afternoon, when a busy European police officer was prosecuting a busy Chinese the Association of Communicamedical practitoner in connections and Equipment Workers, if any genuine will for peace tion with a car, the driver of today ordered his striking which had just pleaded guilty followers to re-establish picket to parking wrongly and was lines "around every major telefined, only a few minutes prior phone exchange in the country." to this case.

In his evidence-in-chief, the group still on strike in police officer stated that as he United States telephone dispute was passing Wyndham Street, -withdrew the pickets he saw a car parked partly on Thursday and Friday to permit a decisive victory before winter the side walk and partly on the other unions, who had settled sets in. street. He was very busy, but with the telephone companies. instead of taking down the car to return to their jobs. number, the time and the place | Reversing this decision, Pre-(which would, I think, take at sident Weaver says:- "We exmost two minutes even if he was pect that the members of other a vory very slow writer) he telephone unions will recognise went to fetch a Chinese policen their moral obligations man and gave instruction to unionists and honour these search for the car owner to get lines." his or her name and address, His announcement came after which every one of us knew a lengthy bargaining session were already in the Police with Western Electric Company. Station in the car number re- Weaver - said the negotiations

Being a stupid man, I really "simply getting nowhere." cannot understand how a busy United Press. police officer would waste valuable time in such a way for no reason and without any motive. Indeed, time is money!

You, Sir, taught us to develon public spirit and to know what citizenship means. May I therefore venture to seek enlightenment in this matter from you or any one interested in the welfare of this Colony?

reported: that "letters posted in the United States; was selected Hong Kong on Friday morning to succeed Chen Yi, who was Will arrive in San Francisco on consted by the Cormosan unrise Loung concluded by saying Sunday (Hong Kong time) or following the Formosan upris-Monday morning (American Ing.-United Press,

pression that Hong Kong is 16 Hong Kong time ahead of Ameribe 0.00 p.m. Hong Kong Standard hind Hong Rong time?

## Talks' Resumption Peace As Remote As Ever

Both Sides Unwilling You To Compromise

Nanking, May 18. Mutually unacceptable conditions make a resumption of peace talks in China as remote as it ever has been since General George C. Mar- On The Beam shall left the country and the Communist representatives quit Nationalist territory.

Some of the recent clamour for cessation of the New York, May 18. civil war is believed to have been inspired by politicians trying to embarrass the CCC cli-tion suggested today that que, rightist faction of the Kuomintang which teachers sometimes inevito ble favours a military settlement mostly out of should rally an inattenthe desire to preserve its own power and part-tive class with such rely out of the conviction that any revival of marks as "Listen; you peace parleys would only delay a showdown drips have to get on the source, commenting on the was to use the new-weapon of nearly £2000 a week on the battlefield.

People who talk about re-, force their desire want peace-The Nationalists include the opening the negotiations do not those with power to achieve American-equipped 7th Division seem to understand fully the are not willing to make the which was last reported to be profound bitterness, distrust necessary compromises. surrounded by the Communists and even hatred on both sides, this goes for both sides. in a hilly position. Latest re- according to observers, some of ports indicate the division has whom at least think Chiang Kai- The clamour for peace in marms something about slang established contact with the res- shek might to some extent be Nationalist China is expected to and live talk. cue columns and joined in the counting on external events play into the hands of the counter-attack against the Reds. such as an allied war against Communists who doubtless will The Nationalists also report Russia to drive the final nails interpret it as a sign of weak- associations of their students. surrounding Communists troops into the coffin of Communism in ness on the part of Nanking in two other pockets further China.

Long Bridge

There is no doubting the an abrogation of the constituthree sections. In another three, dream of the people generally tion and return the Nationalists room, he added: reinforcements are said to be for peace because they are the to their military position of trapped and are being wiped principal sufferers from the Jan. 13, 1946 as a prerequisite civil war but the bridge between condition for the resumption of If the reports are true, this this dream and reality appears negotiations. is the first success of the Gov- a long and insubstantial one ernment forces in finding the over which it now seems im- feelers whatever put out from larger concentrations and crush- possible for both sides to come the ted country. In Manchuria, heavy fighting

Communist radio ing them in a decisive battle together, shake hands and settle Northern Shensi, main Red conthat may clean up Communist- down and rebuild their devasta- tact with the outside world. Nevertheless it is generally as-What it all boils down to in sumed the Communists, the opinion of most observers would like to make peace they can on their own terms.-

# Have To Get

A professor of educa-

He is Dr. Irving Lorge, associnte professor of education at Columbia University Teachers'

Professor Lorge said the time had come to teach school-

This would enable them to understand better the "verbal While Dr. Lorge made and if anything stand more clear that he was not suggesting that teacher should use slang regularly in the class-"Get Hep"

"It might be worth while for a teacher, about once in six months, to tell a student to 'get hep' (get smart), or even to 'maul me' (shake hands).

"Such phrases, used occasionally, would make a teenager feel that a teacher is 'in,' or knows what it is all about."

Dr. Lorge interprets jive talk as an adolescent desire for a secret vocabulary.

"It will die out when it becomes widely known, and the Wonder If They kids feel it is no longer their very own" he said,-Our Own Correspondent.

## Peace Hope In Indo-China

Snigen, May 17. The spekesman of the Vietnam | Professor George Kistiake wsky. ing its support to Bao Dai, ex-'a medal for his war services. emperer of Annam-told Reuter. He said he and his Harvard colwill soon openly negotiate with resistance movements. the French authorities."

leaders had recently invited Dr. but could be eaten when and Price Ho Chi Minh to join the Front, into bread. — Our Own Corresthe spokesman declared: If Dr. pondent, Ho Chi Minh rejects the offer, the Front will deal with the French authorities without him.:

"The National Front represents the whole Victnam whereas Dr. Ho Chi Minh represents only one party-the Vict Minh."

Chen will replace Li Huang, Secretary of the Nationalist Front. when the National Government | Cochinchina," in a joint statewas reorganised, but refused to ment on M. Bolinert's Hanoi speech, declared: "The unity and independence of Victnam are the basic demands of the Front and the French Government must therefore again declare clearly and unequivocally that these two principles shall underlie the future status of Indochina.

"Such a declaration alone will The paper declared that six pany, one of the largest publish- help successful negotiations with the Front.

"A free and independent Vietnam will guardantee the legiti-

#### THE BIF

London, May 17. More than half: a million people, including 10,710 overseas buyers, visited the na-Hon's "show window", the British Industries Fair, which closed last night, according to statistics released today. Comparative figures for 1939, the date of the last fair, were 6,287 overseas buyors out of an attendance of 340,000 .- Renter.

# Curtain

Tokyo, May 18. authoritative statement in the House of Com- the air force"-apparently, the while : working on his mons that the United States V1 robot bomb or the V2 rocket second post-war picture, had drawn a "rubber curtain" \_to attack allied shipping at over Japan, said that it was Gibraltar in the summer of but he isn't getting a true that American influence 1943. Hitler vetoed the plan and penny of it. predominated in this theatre, it was not until the following but it was inevitable that it year that they were launched should be, in view of the original programme for the oc-

cupation. Although it is unfortunate that Britain should play such a secondary role in Japan. was obviously in her interests to cooperate sincerely, with the Supreme. Commander, - who, among other things, had indicated that there would be no discrimination when private trading with Japan resumed— a situation that is being closely watched by the British.

It was regrettable, however that the work of the Kingdom Liaison in should be limited to that of an observer, only able to contact the Japanese Government on official matters through General MacArthur's Headquarters.---Reuter.

# Hiccupped?

New York, May 18. Enemies during the war consumed hundreds of tons of explesive in mistake for flour. They did not know that what they were enting could blow them to atoms.

United Nationalist Front-newly of Harvard University, told the formed political association pledg- story when he was presented with

Emil Bellnert's appeal, the Front in disguised form to members of They prepared an explosive Disclosing that National Front which not only looked like neur.

#### DISAPPOINTMENT FOR RICHARDS

London, May 17. The champion jeckey, Gorden Richards, requiring one winner Nguyen Hoan Bich, General at Lingfield today to establish a world record number of winning mounts, failed to achieve his ch

Richards has ridden 48 winners this season, making his total 3,280, which equals Sam Heapy's world record.

Heapy, who gained most of his successes in Belgium, is a nephew of Sam and Tom Leats, contemporaries of the great Fred Archer. -Reuter.

The speaker at tomorrow's meeting of the Rotary Club Hong Kong will be Major C. W. L. Way, and his subject will be "The First Burms Campaign". mate interests—cultural and meeting will take place at 12.80 economic—of France in Vietnam." [p.m., in the Gloucester Hetel as

## Nazis Hoped For A Secret Peace Pact Washington, May 18.

The Nazis hoped for an armistice with Russia in 1943 which would have been kept secret from the Western allies and in which the Soviets would have continued to draw lendlease from the United States.

This sly but unsuccessful move by Hitler came to light in captured German naval documents.
The documents also disclosed: Gabes ·1-The bombing of the United

was considered but was abanget there would be of no significance but would only arouse will to resist in the population." 2-Admiral Karl Doenitz as commander-in-chief of the navy against London.

Armistice Plan The official German documents were released by the Navy Department here and the British Admiralty in London. Reference to the plan for a

clear whether it actually had much again," he added. been aubmitted to the Soviets. The complete reference was "We hope to win the war only

if we can stop expending our forces in the east. So far Japan | this: has not been used for this purpose for foar of weakening Japan in the south by engaging her in the north.

"Also she might not be able to muster the necessary, supplies for both fronts. Japan And Siberia

"The Japanese Kwantung army stands ready with 1,000,-000 men. Japan herself wholeheartedly realised that intervention in Siberia may become necessary. Russin 1s getting conriderable supplies via the east, therefore the question arises whether a threat by Japan that Relief Home for Old Actors, beshe will enter the war against | cause "you can never tell."-Russin will help to make the Our Own Correspondent. Intter accept the German offer of an unannounced Armistice on the Eastern front, to be kept secret from the Anglo-

Saxons. "Russia would continue to accept lendlease materials. "This political goal is worth every sacrifice.

"If this fails the east wall must be built as quickly, as 40088 ble."-Associated Press.

# Up 600 p.c.

New York, May 18. Uganda, in the heart of Africa, structed that, after certain beand the price of a wife has zoom- quests, the residue of his estateed 600 per cent.

many cases, marriage. increased entrinously.

bride for £7/10/-, whereas to name of Davenall, to be given to day he must pay about £00 - a preference." sum beyond the wildest imagin. His brother John is dead now. ings of any but the richest native. too, but he left three sens - ali ? hides.—Our Own Correspondent. (pondent.)

# States with a new high-speed long-range six-engined plane long-range six-engined plane doned by July, 1948 "because the few airplanes which could be sold by July 1948 "because the few airplanes which could be sold by July 1948 "because by Ju

Hollywood, May 18. Clark Gable is carning

Although he draws a sixfigure salary a year, he said today it was a lucky break when he cleared 430,000 for himself. and in the last five years had not saved that amount!

"With everything going up -taxes, expenses and my age-Russian armistice did not make I do not expect to make that

> He isn't getting anything "The Hucksters." his second picture since the war. he said, his income going like

Taxes, 90 per cent. Agent, 10 per cent. Business manager, 214 per

Pay for housekeeper and

Result---Minus. "But I want to make it clear that I'm not complaining. I'm still lucky, but people have the wrong idea about Hollywood. They think that anyone who works there is rolling in

He revealed that he is contributing to a Motion Picture

# Educate Boy

London, May 18. In 1987 about £3000 will become available to give a boy, as yet unborn, a first-class educa-

old Mr. Davenall-childless. cultured recluse of Cumberlandroad, Kew. Surrey-decided this before he died last March at the age of 78.

He left £5,450 (net personality World-wide inflation has hit £2,542), and in his will he in-"is to accumulate for 21 years," Natives are having to forgo and then to provide for the edu-European-style clothing and, in cation of a young man to ensure, his entry into one of the learned Cost of imported clothes has prifessions through an English university, any descendant of his In 1930 a native could purchase brother, John, bearing the sur-

An increasing number are mak, now married, but none yet have ing their own clothes of animal ing children. - Our Own Corres-

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#### Those without power to en- Associated Press. Over The Pessimism Peace Talk

Shanghai, May 18. Pessimism over the effectiveness of the present peace movement was expressed today by the "China Press," widely read Chinese-owned English-language daily, which remarked that in spite of growing demands for a resumption of Nationalist-Communist negotiations "so far there is little inflication that either the Gov- today that "in response to the leagues were asked to devise an ernment or Communists, as a whole, are desir- French High Commissioner, M. explosive which could be shipped ous for a negotiated peace."

The paper is of the opinion, that one reason probably is that; the influence behind the move-ment, "is still not great enough Nanking and their voice not yet loud Elections and their voice not yet loud

over the country." The "China Press" asserted that so long as neither side can inflict a really decisive defeat It is to be doubted very much will manifest itself among the men in whose hands lies the destiny of the two opposing

It is still comparatively early in the summer campaiging season and for that reason both sides are still hoping to score

#### Nerve Centre

months ago, while General ing houses in China. Marshall was still attempting to mediate, the nerve centre of Young China Party, Cheng the nation was still in the Chen-wen and Yang Yung-chun, capital. Today, the nerve cen- were appointed State Coun-

tre is along the front. "A new peace movement — if any - which will be launched in the future will only be a suchad not broken down but were cess if and when the nerve centre is shifted from the front to the capital. When that day comes (and it still seems far off) then and only then, will there, be any real possibility for ending the civil war."---

#### Shanghai, May 18. Central News dispatch from Talpeh, Taiwan, reported that Governor Wei Tao-ming,

tion of office, lifted martial law and appealed to Taiwaneso for It is regretted that owing cooperation with the Governa printer's errof, a witness in the recent bribery case conchange rate between Taiwan dollar from CN\$40 to CN\$44. Siry In today's issue, you she linited States was salested ing that he was collecting on Building and grounds in Ning-

behalf of Inspector Bell." that he was not collecting on behalf of Inspector Bell," and

Nanking, May 18. Chen Chi-tien, leader of the Young China Party, was elected Minister of Economic Affairs today at a meeting of the State Council.

adamantly on their demands for

There have been no peace

also of the Young China Party, and Nguyen van Sam, "Diploma who was elected for the post tie delegate of the Front assume office.

At present a member of the State Council, the new Minister has served on the Peoples Political Council since 1938. He was formerly Professor at Szechuan University and editor of the Chunghua Book Com-

Two other members of the cillors.—Reuter.

#### JAP BLACK MARKET

Tokyo, May 18. The Japanese police were today considering the closure of 250 restaurants in Tokyo temporarily in an effort to stamp out the black market in food. Similar action might later be taken against suspected restaurants throughout Japan. Reu-

#### CONSULATE FOR SALE

Shanghai, May' 18. cerning Benedict Lee was quoted The British Consulate Generin the "China Mail" as saying at today invited tenders for that "Leung concluded by say- purchase of the Consulate po, 50 miles south of Shanghal. In fact, the witness said that It gave no reasons for the intonded sale. United Press. Tokyo, May 18.

General MacArthur's Headquar-There long been under the impression that Hong Kong is 16 hours ahead of American the words contained the words contained the announced today that the reporter's typowritten than the first time of its announced today that the reporter's typowritten than of over 26,000 Japanese last the following Kong time of its American time between the words contained the announced today that the reporter's typowritten account of the trial.

There is announced today that the reporter's typowritten account of the trial.

We tender our sincers of Japanese repairists brought

# Tentative Plan For Immigrants

The House of Representatives Judiciary Committee has announced that it will open hearings on the bill aimed at allowing 100,000 European displaced persons into the United States every year for the next four years.

Judiciary Commistee said in a for approval. statement, however, that the "measure appears to have only | Reports that the Administra-

# Washington, May 17.

The announcement coincides | Earlier this week, it was rewith reports, which lack official ported that the Secretary of confirmation, that the White State, Mr. Marshall, had work-House and the State and ed out a new immigration plan Justice Departments have given for solution of the problem of approval to the bill. displaced persons and was sub-Mr. Frank-Fellows of the mitting it to President Truman

a slim chance of being ap- tion supports the Congressional proved. There is considerable Bill indicate that Mr. Marshall's opposition in Congress to any plan follows much the same lowering, of the tamigration lines. Congressional observers batriers." doubt generally that the legisla-The bill, which the Committee tion has much hope of being will study, proposes that 400, pessed this session, even if it 000 finnistants be allowed to should win the approval of the

# FURORE OVER WAR CRIMES TRIAL

Death Sentence On Kesselring Controversy Bishops, Generals In Argument

London, May 17. Lieutenant General Sir Oliver Leese, former commander of British Forces in Italy, who protested last week at the death sentence passed on German Field Marshal Albert Von Kesselring for war crimes in Italy, said in an interview today that, "my protest was justifled. It drew the attention of the British Government and Parliament to the issue."

Lieutenant General Leese was the man who succeeded Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery as Commander of the British Eighth Army and was reported last week as "very sad" at the Kesselring death sentence:

Again

Grand Rapids, Michigan,

Captain William P. Odom,

who one month ago established

n round the world record in

the Reynolds Bombshell, dis-

closed today he is planning a

new globe circling flight over

l make the flight next winter.

Fairbanks, Calcutta, Capetown,

If the Bombahell is used the

One route studied for the

Athens, May 17...

The ring drawn by Greek

The military authorities said

amounted to 250 killed, wound-

The Greek Red Cross has

vestigation of reports in Com-

munist newspapers of "the de-

ed and taken prisoner. -

made an "on-the-spot"

thorities approve.

May 18.

"Kesselring was a gallant ( to escape death as a war soldier who fought his battles criminal. The sentimental reswell and squarely," Leese told pect for Kesselring seems ira Sunday Pictorial corresponthe British prosecution, he who fought against him had no eventually said. 'If anyone is to who fought against him had no eventually state of the master (the master) that the complaints about his conduct. blame in this matter (the master) that the master of 335 Italian, men, wovery good example in the treat- men and children in a cave at ment of prisoners for better Ardentine in March 1944) it is than the Italians.'

Today Lieutenant General condemned." Reuter. Leese said: "Since my first expression of opinion I have Odom To Do Eighth Army men who fought with me against Kesselring in

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"The overwhelming majority of them support my views. have a crass opinion of Kesselring as a soldler and am very glad indeed that he has changed his mind and decided to anpeal against his sentence. matter has been aired in Parlia-! the North and South Poles. ment, Throughout this controversy my opinions have been the Bombshell, or with a crew that of a soldier who fought in a B29 if the government auagainst Kesselring. The civil side of the question has, of course, to be taken into consideration but of course'l knew in Washington and hopes nothing of that,"

Lieutenant General Leese's outspoken comments started a flood of correspondence in the non-stop from New York via British press.

New Zealand and back to New Randolph Churchill, son Premier Britain's wartime Winston Churchill, wrote to the route would be altered to con-Dally Telegraph, "It is shameform to its maximum range of ful that two years after Germany capitulated uncondition- 5.400 miles, Odom declared. ally we should still be hounding! down our defeated and de- shorter range A26, he said, is fenceless foes. The case of from New York to Fairbanks. As a British naval boarding party headed the im-Kesselring is particularly shock- across Europe to New Zealand. ing. By surrendering an army over Little America to Terra of 1,000,000 men to Field Mar- del Fuego on the southern tip shal Alexander he established of South America and back to an exceptional claim to be New York.—Associated Press.

treated with chivalry.' Bishops joined with Generals in the wordy battle, and on Guerillas Wednesday the War Office warned all officers from Field Trapped their own counsel on the issue. V.C.'s Question

In the House of Lords on army forces round the gueril-Tuesday, Lord de l'Isle and las in the Khassia and Kam-Dudley, who won the Victoria vountain mountains in northern Cross-Britain's highest award Thessaly had been closed, Genfor valour-on the Anzio | cral Taskalotos, Deputy Chief beaches when he was Major of the General Staff, quoted by Philip Sydney, raised the ques- the Greek news agency, told the tion of the Kesselring sentence. War Ministry today. Summing up on the Kessel- | A search had begun for th ring controversy, the London guerillas caught in the encir-Evening newspaper "Star" said cled area, which lies between in an editorial: "An unexpect- Grevena and Trikkala, he reed amount of admiration for ported. Field Marshal Kesselring is being expressed by some military that mopping up operations men in this country who had led to the destruction of evidently consider that his all guerilla fortified positions. ability as a soldier entitles him | Guerilla casualties in the area

#### EXTREMISTS IN BALI

Batavia, May 18. · Indonesian extremists from plorable health conditions" Java landed on the island of among the people deported by Ball, the "Paradise Island," just the Government to the island east of Java, in spite of attempts of Karia in the Aegean. by a Dutch naval vessel patrol. Newspaper reports had said on Monday to enter Palestine ling the Bali Straits to prevent, that at Agios Kyrikos on the legally, them, a Dutch naval community island there were 195' tuberque announced to-day.

"JANE"

PRESUMPTION,

cular cases and 143 at Evdilon, The Republicans made an at- The Greek Red Cross claimed, tempt last Wednesday to drive according to the Athens news off the Dutch naval sloop patrol | agency, that only 23 tubercular ling the Straits, the communique and pre-tubercular cases were sold, adding that Indonesian found at Agios Kyrikos and at Royal Engineers, who were coastal fire was silenced by Evdilon, and that only two had killed while dismantling a mine Dutch naval vessels, but opened asked to be transferred up again yesterday, allowing the Amaroussi, near Athens, for way on Thursday, were buried the food crisis were not taken lessential in the nublic interextremists to land.—Reuter. treatment.—Reuter.

#### NOT DOING SO BADLY

Carlinle, May 18. Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, Chief of Imperial General Staff, declared today that there was too much persimism about prospects of a peaceful settlement of world problems.

At ceremonies in which he was given the honorary freedom .. of Carlisle, Lord Montpomery said, "I don't think they, the peacomakers, are doing so badly. I would far moner take a bit longer to win a good peace than patch up a bad peace quickly." ---Associated Press.

# Ardentine in March 1944) it is me. Surely he stands self- in Plane

Stockholm, May 17. J. B. Priestley, well-known British author and dramatist, was slightly injured today when the plane in which he was travelling pitched violently at 500 feet. ten minutes before landing at Stockholm airport. Mr. Priestley cut his thumb

and his glasses were pitched to the rear of the plane. He sald he will fly alone in The other passengers were shaken but not injured. They said that their luggage was thrown from the racks. Odom said he has discussed

his plans with the authorities by his daughters, Sylvia and be a vigorous participant in and Dehmark to contact his tions and a useful contributor With a B29, he explained, he literary and theatrical agents, to, peace," he said-United hoped to fly up to 10,000 miles Reuter.

Immigration Ship

migrant ship Trade Winds, with 1,500 Jews on

board, into Haifa tonight, an unconfirmed re-

port from Tel-Aviv said that a second ship

carrying 4,000 Jews, was nearing Palestine.

bour in the Dodecanese Islands, Jerusalem announced tonight.

up on deck after the naval in- refugee ship Hatikua .which

was killed in action in 1943. | Holdway.

key, waiting for a chance to piven .- Reuter.

off the southwest coast of Tur-

beat the naval blockade of

The 1,200-ton Trade Winds,

bearing also the Jewish name

of Hatikvah, the Jewish "Na-

tional Anthem," was intercept-

ed and escorted by naval ves-

sels from the Lebanon coast to

Palestine, and was boarded by

British seamen who took con-

The Trade Winds was report-

The ship had a heavy list

ed to be 50 miles off Haifa late

when the immigrants rushed

terception. Through loudspeak-

ers, naval officers ordered them

back below decks for their own

B.O.R.s Found

It was officially announced in

Cyprus that 1,125 Jewish im-

migrants will sail from there

They comprise the April im-

migration quota of 750, with

375 remaining from the March

quota after deduction of a num-

ber of successful illegal entries.

found on the Acre-Haifa Rail-

with military honours at Haifa at once.-Reuter,

Two British officers of the

safety, and they obeyed.

Palestine.

# One-Sided To Give Up The Bomb

Athens, Ohio, May 18. Joseph E. Johnson, chief of the State Department's Division of International Security Affairs, believes that it would be a "one-sided exchange" if the United States gave up its atomic bomb

In an address before Ohio University's United Nations B.O.A.C. Committee, Johnson denounced Soviet demands that atomic bombs be serapped before international atomic controls are adopted.

"Should their proposal be adopted, we should be deprived of the atomic bomb as a weapon and left with no real assurance that the technidal knowledge: we surrender would not be returned to us in the form devastating attacks upon our and people," Johnson

Asserting that "apparently dia and the United States, everybody is out of step but was not a matter of competing the Russlans," Johnson said the with American lines, but of Soviet Union for many months American lines competing with had held up organization of a BOAC. UN police force.

"The negotiation of ments to provide armed forces craft would not affect trans- yard .- Associated Press. for the United Nations is one of Atlantic services, but would the vital pleces of unfinished necessitate operational changes Mitt business before the organiza- on the Empire routes, he add- WILLI tion," he declared.

Johnson also said President Truman's \$400,000,000 Greco-Turkish ald programme would Sir Harold Harley on July 1, is ! strengthen, not weaken, the United Nations.

"Greece revived, healthy Mr. Priestley, accompanied tranquil and progressive, would Barbara, is visiting Sweden development of the United Na-

Hands

Jerusalem, May 17.

No official explanation was

Tension Eases

in the Holy Land after reliable

reports said some elements in

the Jewish underground were

considering a truce during the

U.S. Citizens

was escorted into Haifa har-

Jewish refugees aboard, were

reportedly officially to have

been detained by the Palestine

Police for further questioning.

were scamen on the ship, al

though the announcement did

not describe them as such,

They were not identified.-As-

The municipal authorities of

the Ruhr town of Herne,

Hamburg, May 17,

The Americans presumably

Jerusalem, May 18.

Jerusalem, May 18.

### They will proceed to Austra-Egypt and East Africa before parties, returning to London on June

13.—Reuter.

making a 33,000-mile farewell

# New Anti-T.B.

Philadelphia, May 17. tomyein drug derived from the United Press. soil of Bikini Atoll and doubly effective against tuberculosis germs was announced at a meeting of the Society of Ameri-This ship was said to be the today, and their names were | can Bacteriologists today.

Brigadier Frederick Kisch who ham and Lieutenant M. H. Dr. Donald B. Johnston of the for Grandview, Mo., today to New Jersey Agricultural Ex- visit his mother Martha, 94, who At least three immigrant Two soldiers earlier reported perimentation Station, who suffered a severe setback in her ships carrying in all 5,000 Jews missing for 24 hours from said the new drug is twice as convalescence. Dr. Joseph Greene were reported three, days ago their unit turned up, the Bri- powerful as the original in said her condition is "very critical" to be lurking in a secret har- lish forces radio station in checking tuberculosis germs.

The soil was gathered at into "chills and sudden debility." Bikini between the first and The President left the White second atomic bomb tests, but House so suddenly that pressmen Johnston said radioactivity, had assigned to cover the White House nothing to do with its were left behind. Other members The British ordered a slight germ - prohibiting characteris- of the Truman family already are relaxation of security measures ties. Tests on chick embryos at the bedside. showed the drug is non-poison- The President's mother sufferous but Johnston did not claim ed a broken hip in a fall two its successful use yet on hu- months ago.-United Press. mans.-United Press.

discovered on the intercepted Jerusalem, May 17. The Palestine Government tonight issued as Communique bour with 1,000 uncertified No. 119, the text of the resolution moved by the Norwegian delegate and adopted by the United Nations General Assembly on May 15 calling on al governments and peoples "and particularly upon the inhabitants of Palestine to refrain from the threat or the use of force" pending action by the Assembly on the report of the special fact-finding committee

on Palestine. Under Article 10 of the Palestine Government Press Ormiles northeast of Essen, today dinance, editors of all newsthreatened to "go on strike" if papers in Palestine must pubimmediate measures to relieve lish official communiques as

Washington, May 18. Senator Arthur Vandenberg indicated Congress may close the door to further direct foreign relief with approval of pending bills but he did not forecast action on rehabilitation and other assistance funds. The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee told reporters without elaboration that he expects no further direct rollef bequests, Howover, it seems likely ProCheats The Junkyard

arl Harbour, May 18. The tragić battleship Oklahoma, raised from a shallow grave after the Japanese assault 'on Fearl Harbour, sank quietly in mid-Pacific on Saturday, thwarting the

which she was bound. The vanerable warship, symbol of American sorrow and pride, went over without a soul on board 540 miles Northeast of Pearl Harbour.

mainland junkyard for

One week ago she had left in the tow of the tugs Monarch and Horoules and had been due in San Francisco on May 30.

The hull was shipshape when she left. Suddenly and dicably she began to list heavily late on Friday. Later Captain Kelly Sprague of ]

New York, May 17. the Hercules radioed that waves Viscount Knollys, Chairman were washing over the Oklahoof British Overseas Airways ma's desolate decks-long since Corporation, told a press constripped of guns and superstrucference here today, in answer ture. He was ordered to head to a question, that, on the quesback for Pearl Harbour, but tion of popularising through little later-as if determined escape an ignominous fate on the flights vin Britain between Inscrap heap-the Oklahoma parted the tow lines and plunged toward a hottom three miles down. Seamen compared her end with

that of the famous battleship Warspite which on April 23 was The recent ban on Britain's wrecked on the Cornish coast, also agree- buying of American-built air- while being towed toward a junk-

Rome, May 17. Viscount Knollys, who relin-Aged premier-designate Frances. quishes his post of chairman to co Nitti announced that he will accept on Sunday the mandate to form a new Italian Government tour of BOAC world bases with indicating that he has obtained Mr. Whitney Straight, who be- approval for his bearest programcomes Managing Director in me from the country's major

Nittl is attempting to form a lia, New Zealand, the Malay Government of "national soli-States, India, Iraq. Palestine, darity" with all major and minor

Before Nittl's announcement the Italian Communist Party served notice that it intended to remain part of Italy's political life and would demand representation in any new Government formed. A statement by Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti after a 55-minute interview with Nitti said no Government is possible without Discovery of a new strep- cooperation of the Communists,-

#### MRS. TRUMAN ILL

Washington, May 17. "Brigadier Kisch," called after disclosed as Lieutenant J. Gra- | The discovery was made by President Truman left by plane and during the night she went

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#### United Nations inquiry into the future of Palestine.—Asso-Appeal To **Palestine** Six United States citizens,

est."-Reuler.

# RELIEF AT AN

sident Truman must sook additional funds for economic assistance for nations hard bit by the war.-Associated Press.

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  - 78. Every driver of truck, cart or van shall be photographed at the public expense. One copy of the photograph shall be nttached to driver's licence and one copy shall be retained by the Commissioner of Police.
    - Every such driver permit the Police to take his finger prints if and whenever required by the Commissioner of Police.
  - 79. A driver shall not drive a truck, cart or van from the rear tinless the load is so disposed that it in no way obstructs his view.
  - 80. Except with the permission in writing of the Commissioner of Police, a driver shall not drive a truck, cart or van at a speed in excess of four miles an hour. In the case of the grant of such permission the speed specified in the permit shall not be exceeded:
  - 81. Except with the permission in writing of the Commissioner of Police, a driver shall not drive or place a truck, cart or van in any of the following rouds:

Wyndham Street. Cochrane Street, Graham Street south of Stanley Street, Peel Street, Aberdeen Hollywood Street. Road between Po Street and Queen's Road West. Eastern Street, Centre Street south of Queen's Road West and Western Street south of Des Vocux Road West.

- 82. Except with the permission in writing of the Commissioner of Police, a driver shall not drive or place a truck, cart or van in Ice House Street or Queen's Road Central between Queen Victoria Street and Murray Road tween 9 n.m. and 4
- Except with the permission in writing of the Commissioner of Police, a driver shall not drive or place a truck in any of the following roads:

Albany Road, Aberdeen Street above Wellington Street Arbuthnot Babington Pathway Battery Path, Castle Road, Cochrane Street Centre Street, south Queen's Road 'D'Aguilar Street, Elgin Street, Eastern Street south of 'Queen's Road, Tung Street, Garden Road, Graham Street of Stanley south -Street. Gutzlaff Street. Gap Road Gage Street, Hill Road, Hospital Road, Ice House Street south of Queen's Road, Kennedy Road, Lyndhurst Torrace, Lower Albert Road, Magazine Gap Road, Mosque Street, Old Bailey Street, Peak Road, Peel Street, Peak the licensing fee of \$48.00 per Rokfulam Road (be

- Except as in this regulation provided, for every permit granted of the Company, under regulation 81 which such permit inclusive. is in force, shall be payable Provided holder: that the fee for a and temspecial parary permit for a period not exceeding one month shall be
- 154. A truck, cart or van or horse or bullock drawn vehicle shall be provided with an efficient brake in good working order. Any Police officer may at any time examine the brake of such vehicle and if in his opinion the brake is not efficient; he may -cause the vehicle to be taken Police Station.

\$1.00 only.

- Commissioner Police may in his discretion prescribe a greater width of tyre or diameter of wheel, if the weight the load which it is designed \_\_ to carry renders it in his opinion expedient to
- 156. An applicant for a truck licence shall as a condition of the issue of such licence enter into a bond in the sum of \$50.00 with one surety to the satisfaction of the Commissioner of Police to ensure the attendance before the Commissioner Police of the licensee or the driver of the truck, whenever required, and the payment of fines, compensation or damages imposed, awarded or recovered on, against or from the licensee or the driver of the

do so.

- Except with the permission in writing of the Commissioner of Police and subject to such conditions as he may see fit to impose, a licensee of a truck shall not transfer his licence.
- 158. Except with the permission in writing of the Commissioner of Police, a truck shall not exceed six feet sot inches in width between its extreme projecting points nor fourteen feet in total length, nor shall the lond placed upon the truck exceed live feet. in width or ten feet in length, nor shall a truck be driven which with the load. if any, exceeds one ton in weight. Such permits may granted particular occasion or for any period not exceeding

Owners of these vehicles are informed that a licence will only be granted in special cases

tween Bonham Road D. As from 1st June, 1947, and Queen's Road), all owners and drivers of unseen Road Seymour licensed hand trucks found operating on the roads of the Road). Shelly Street, Colony will be prosecuted by Shing Wong Street, the Police Authorities, Square .. Street, St.

Francis Xard, Stave- COMMISSIONER OF POLICE, Albert Road, Wing Hong Kong, 29th March, 1947,

#### HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED

that the Ordinary Yearly Gen- seriously injured was found ly-Fung Street, Western eral Meeting of HONGKONG ing in Hennessy Road near the Street south of Des TRAMWAYS LIMITED will be junction with Tin Lok Lane. Vocux Road, Wynd- held at the Offices of Messrs. ham Street, Welling- Jardine, Matheson and Comton Street, Sai Street pany, Limited, Hongkong, on and Zetland Street Thursday, the 29th day of May, 1947, at 12 o'clock Noon, transact the ordinary business

And, NOTICE IS HEREBY or 88 the fee of ALSO GIVEN that the Regis-\$10.00 for the year, ter of Members of the Comor part of the year, pany will be closed from the ending on the 81st 16th day of May to the 11th during day of June, 1947, both days

By Order of the Board, W. H. PATERSON, Secretary

Hongkong, 6th May, 1947.

#### HONGKONG **TRAMWAYS** LIMITED

#### NOTICE OF **EXTRAORDINARY** GENERAL MEETING

HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Comnot be less than three! Meeting shall have been condiameter of the wheel posing and if thought fit passshall be not less than ing the sub-joined resolution as fifteen inches. The a special resolution viz:-

That the Articles of Association be altered by cancelling Articles 127 (a) and 127 (b) and that the following Articles 1947 to the 21st May 1947. be substituted:—

of the vehicle or of "127 (a) Any General Meeting may resolve that any moneys investments or other assets forming part of the undivided profits of the company or any un- realised profits arising from revaluation of any assets of the company and standing to the credit of any reserve or any capital redemption reserve fund, or in the hands of the company and available for dividend (or representing miums, received, on the issue of shares and standing to the credit of the share premium account) be capitalised and distributed

amongst such of the shareholders as would be entitled to receive the same if distributed by way of dividend and in the same proportions on the footing that they become entitled thereto as capital and that all or any part of such capitalised profits or reserves be applied on behalf of such shareholders in paying up in full either at par or at such premium as the resolution may provide, any unissued shares or debentures debenture stock the company which shall distributed accordingly or in or to--wards - payment of the uncalled liability on any issued shares or debentures or debenture stock, and that such distribupaymont shall be accepted by such shareholders in full satisfaction of their interest in the said capitalised profits or reserves."

twelve "127 (b) For the purpose of giving effect to any resolution under the last preceding article the directors may settle any difficulty which mov ariso in regard to the distribution as they think expedient, and in particular may issuo fractional cortiste ficates. Whore Totract shall be deliverod to the Registrar for pregistration in accordance with Sec-

#### POLICE NOTICE

At approximately 8,45 p.m. on Saturday, 17th May 1947 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN an unknown Chinese Female

"This woman has since died.

Will any person who can give any information regarding this incident please go or telephone to the nearest police station.

Commissioner of POLICE

#### **HONG KONG** GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

NOTICE

Secretary (Mr. M. F. Key, O.B.E.,) Mr. J. B. Kite has been appointed Secretary of the Chamber as from 19th May, 1947.

> By Order of the General Committee, M, F, KEY

Secretary. Hong Kong, 17th May, 1947.

#### UNION WATERBOAT CO., LTD

to and detained at a pany will be held at the Offices Notice is hereby given that the of Messrs. Jardine. Matheson & Thirty-eighth Ordinary General Co., Ltd., 18 Pedder Street, Vic- Meeting of the Company, will The width of the torin, in the Colony of Hong- be held at the Offices of Messrs face of the tyre of a kong on Thursday. the 29th Dodwell & Co., Ltd., 3rd floor, truck, cart or van or day of May, 1947, at 12.20 in Hongkong Bank Bullding, on horse or bullock the afternoon or so soon there. Wednesday, the 21st May 1947, drawn vehicle shall after as the Annual General at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report and the cluded for the purpose of pro- Statement of Accounts for the period 1st December 1945 to 31st December 1946.

> Notice is also given that the Transfer Books of the Company | pose of proposing and if will be closed from the 7th May thought fit passing the subboth days inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD. General Managers.

> tion 44 of the Com-Ordinance. panies 1932 and the directors may appoint any person to sign such contract on behalf of the persons entitled to the dividend or capitalised fund, and appointment shall be effective."

If the above resolution is duly passed as a special resolution the following two resolutions will be proposed as ordinary resolutions respectively

(1) That the authorised Capital of the Company be increased to \$20,000,-000 by the creation of 3,-350,000 new shares of the nominal value of \$5

(2) That it is desirable to

capitalise a sum

of the balance standing at the credit of the Fixed Assets Revaluation Reserve of the company and accordingly that such rum be and is hereby capitalised, and that such capital sum be applied on behalf of the persons who on the 29th day of May 1947 were the holders of the 650,000 issued shares of the company in payment in full [] for 1,800,000 new shares of the company of the nominal value of \$5| each, and that such 3 1.800.000 new shares credited as fully paid be accordingly allotted to such persons respectively in the proportion of two of such new shares for every one of the said! JABued shares then held ! by such persons respectively, and that the 5 shares so allotted shall be treated for all purposes as an increase of the nominal amount of the capital of the com-pany held by each such shareholder and not as income and further that such new shares shall from the lat day of January 1947 rank for dividend and in all other respects pari passu with the already issued shares!

By Order of the Board, W. H. PATERSON. Becretary

(Continued at foot of nest col.) Houghour, 6th May, 1947.

# LAHORE SITUATION: BRITISH RUSH TROOPS

New Boundary

of the Constituent Assembly,

Reliable sources in New

Viceroy, who is to fly to Lon-

don this weekend for talks with

Bratislava, May 18.

son in the Slovak uprising of 1944,

Mach was a co-defendant in the

GERMAN REDS

PROTEST

German Communists in the

British-occupied zone passed al

land steel city of Solingen to-

Government to allow Wilhelm

leaders of the Russian-sponsor-

visit the British zone.

Herford, May 18.

and collaboration.

culosis.—United Press.

the British Cabinet, has sub-

sources.—Reuter.

New Delhi, May 17. British troops were rushed today to the "trouble centres in Lahore, where cases of arson and stabbing were reported during a four-hour relaxation of the curfew.

The city was still blazing tonight and fire brigades were locked in a desperate struggle with the fires started by rioters. Arson was organised systematically and some buildings were set alight for the second time.

officially tonight to be 46 dead for communal peace in the

Casualties, including victims, deterioration" the telegram suffering from knife-wounds, said. gun-shot and stone throwing in-Ghazanfar Ali Khan, Health juries and burns in the last Minister in the India Interim three days were reported un- Government, appealing today

and 71 injured. Punjab storm-centre, said: Crowds were reported to appeal to Moslems to face al have dispersed on the arrival of difficulties and British troops, and the District with patience and fortitude in Magistrate told Reuter that the firm belief that the situasituation early tonight was tion will radically improve. No much easier than yesterday. power on earth can deprive Gen. Clark's

Two were killed and others them of their legitimate at seriously injufed today when rights." police opened fire on crowds fighting a pitched battle with The Scheduled Caste member brickbats.

Congress Demand Sachar, today sent a telegram! Chenab, which runs north to

to the Governor of the Pro-| south through the Punjab be vince, Sir Evan Jenkins. The the boundary between the protelegram demanded the calling posed western (predominantly) out of troops on an extensive Moslem) and eastern (pre- is being called back to the Unitscale and the imposition of a dominantly Sikh and Hindu) ed States for new duties. 24-hour curfew. "Only imme- divisions of the province. diate action can check further!

#### HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at 18 Pedder Street (1st | floor) Hong Kong on MONDAY the NINTH day of JUNE, 1947, at NOON, for the purjoined resolutions as a special resolution, viz:--

That the Articles of Association be altered in the manner

following:-(a) Article 17 shall be cancelled

- (b) In the third line of Puppet Gets Article 71 the word "two" shall be substituted for Long. the word "three"
- (c) The following Article shall tenced Sano Mach, former Minis-76 - "76. Subject to any of Slovakia, to 30 years imprispecial terms as to voting sonment, 15 years loss of civil upon which any shares of rights and confiscation of onethe Company may have seventh of his property. been issued or may for the time being be held. every member present in person, shall have vote, and upon a every member present person or by proxy shall have ond vote for every was delayed because of tuber-

By Order of the Board, R. G. CRAIG,

Chief Manager.

share held by him."

Hong Kong, HK\$6,500,000 being part Dated this Ninth day of May.

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#### "NEW TECHNIQUE"

London, May 18. Moscow Radio said today that 163 generals, officers and sergeants of the Soviet Air Force have been awarded orders and medals for mastering a "now aviation technique."

The broadcast did not specify the "new technique" but said the decorations were given under a decree of the Presideum of the Supreme Soviet of the Soviet Union .- Astociated Press.

Washington, May 17. President Truman today de-Brithivi Singh Azad, has subsignated Lieutenant - General The leader of the Congress mitted a memorandum to Sir Goeffrey Keyes, Commander of Party in the Punjab, Blimsen Evan Jenkins that the river, the United States Third Army, as High Commissioner on the Allied Council for Austria in place of General Mark Clark. Commander-in-Chief of the Unit-

General Keyes has, acted as Delhi tonight stated that the High Commissioner for some time. The War Department announced hero in January that after the Austrian treaty discussions in Moscow, he would sucmitted to the Indian leaders his cood General Clark as United plan for the transfer of power States Commander-in-Chief in to Indians to get their reaction Austria.

before he leaves. This cannot General Clark was to take over be confirmed yet from official command of the 6th Army in San Francisco.—Reuter.

# Press Freedom

Lake Success, May 17. A United Nations sub-commission on Monday begins consideration of the proposed agenda for freedom of the press by examining the American, British and French proposals.

The Economic and Social Council will fix the date of the conference which will meet some

time in July. The United States gave the United Nations a sweeping programme designed to guarantee freedom of the press and speech The national court today senthroughout the world. The proposals cover the entire field of be substituted for Article ter of Interior in the puppet state news gathering and news trans-

mission. It is significant that the demands, selected from the proposals presented by Cacharian Chaffee, U.S. member of the UN Mach was convicted of domes- sub-commission on freedom of intic treason-attempting to destroy formation and of the press\_asked upon a show of hands Czechoslovakia by separating the nations of the world to join Slovakia from the republic-treathe United States in

1. Guaranteeing freedom of travel and equal access to news for reports: Eliminating censorship and trail of Josef Tiso, who was seneliminating discrimination in tenced to death. Mach's sentence

rates for transmitting news dispatches: 3. Formally recognising freedom of the press and speech; 4. Expansion of individual states' physical properties such as printing presses, newsprint,

shortwave radio receivers; 5. Promotion of training for correspondents: 6. Promotion of continuing resolution at the end of their study of newspapers and news

party congress in the Rhine- agencies; 7. Standardisation of the laws day, protesting against the re- 8. Formulation of codes of fusal of the British Military, ethics for foreign correspondents; 9. Investigation of distorted Pieck and Otto Groetwohl, facts or stories.—United Press.

ed Socialist Unity Party, to and Groetwohl in Berlin—sald that the British ban "offends The resolution—copies of against the democratic rights which have been sent to Picck of the people."-Reuter.

## FINAL NOTICE

#### PRE-OCCUPATION (ARMY) CLAIMS COMMISSION SEAC - HONGKONG SECTION

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all. Companies/Individuals who have not already filed their claim against the Army for unbaid accounts contracted prior to 25th December 1941 are requested to do so IMMEDIATELY.

2. All claimants will complete Army Form P. 1922, and submit originals or certified true copies of all documentary evidence in support of their claims.

3. Claims to be forwarded to A.D. Claims & Hirings, Room 205, 2nd Floor, Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Building, HONG KONG, (Tel.) No. 30009) and clearly marked "PRE-OCCUPA-TION CLAIM."

4. Claims must reach the above office by the 31st MAY 1947.

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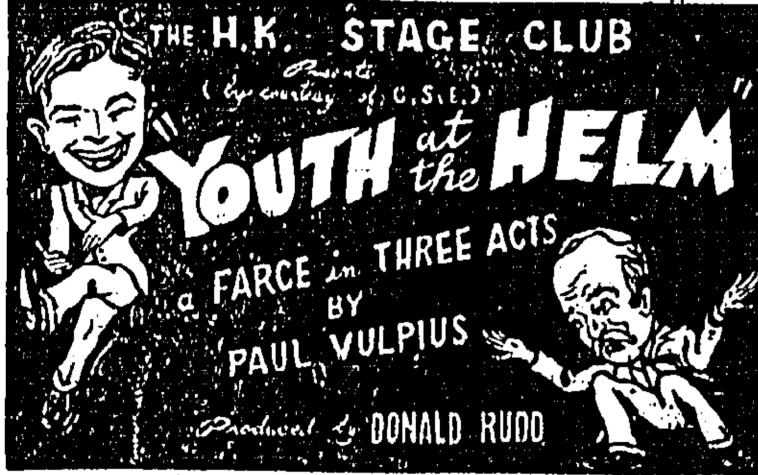
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# CRUCIAL TALKS ON INDIA National Mountbatten Now At Chequers Police

### 3 Visitors June, 1948? London, May 17. Years

New York, May 18. Miss Mary P. Powers. in a New suite for 25 years without emerging once. has been seen by only three visitors.

Miss Powers, a small woman, dresses in Gay Nineties fashions, has no radio, and sees no newspapers.

Her bank manager, a waiter, who serves her one daily meal, and a doctor who sees her once a year, are the only visitors she

Miss Powers is in her early

She lives behind barred doors and closed windows, and pays her \$30 daily rental four times each year.

These facts were revealed when the Court was asked what an investment company would do with \$25,000 due to her for services as an executrix.

Miss Powers refuses to take the cheque or see the company officials. —

"Miss Powers' suite is coverwith accumulated dust," said the hotel manager, "She will not allow maids in side, usually wears a dark, old-

fashioned dress, with a napkin around her neck, and lives literally in a mid-Victorian halo. "Not once in 25 years have clothes been delivered to her. --Our Own Correspondent.

#### JAP TEXTILES IN MANILA

Manila, May 18. The Cabinet decided to sell to the highest bidder a cargo; of 1,800,000 yards of Japanese manufactured textiles which recently arrived here, on the that textiles are no longer a critically needed commodity in the islands.

Vicente Savalvaro, acting manager of the governmentowned, National Development Company, said there are more textiles in stock here than in any prewar period.-Associated Press.

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# "Quit India" Before College

Crucial decisions in the forthcoming talks be-tween the Viceroy, Lord Mountbatton, and the British Cabinet India experts may be taken at Chequers, official country residence of the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, 40 miles out of London in Buckinghamshire. Parliament rises next week for the Whitsuntide

recess and the Prime Minister usually leaves London for Chequers on such occasions. Many fateful decisions about India have already been taken at Chequers and it was there in the last Easter recess that Mr. Attlee made up his mind to accept the resignation of Lord Pethick Lawrence, who had wished for some time to be relieved of the burden of the office of Secretary of State for India. Chequers is in direct telephone communication with all Whitehall

still to be reached,

Viceroy.-Reuter.

their nerve. .

and the trio captured.

The Bank's staff described

While one waited in a car,

two entered the bank brandish-

ing nickel-plated revolvers and

As George Kirk, president of

the bank, and three employees

raised their hands, the gunmen

Kirk replied: "We have no

Just then the cylinder fell

from the revolver in the shaking

He Blushed

The gunman reddened, re-

As the gunmen glanced about, enshier John Dick dashed out-

Flustered, the three youths

Belgrade, May 18.

.scrvices." Associated

fled, but were captured 25/

miles away after police erected

a barricade,-Our Own Corres-

The Information, Ministry an

hounced today that Dragoluwin

Javanovic, opposition member of

parliament, had been arrested on

charges of working for "certain

foreign

side; Kirk ducked under

trieved the cylinder, and re-

assembled his pistol.

demanded, "Get the money."

announced: "This is a stick-

the hold-up as a movie comedy

affair, executed by "nervous,

flustered, amateurish kids."

It is for this reason that Bri-

tish political quarters place so

tain has an obligation to dis-

the Viceroy, whose own four-

engined York aircraft-which

last week brought Lord Ismay,

Lord Mountbatten's Chief-of-

Staff, to England—has now

flown back to India to fetch the

New Holland, May 18.

Meanwhile, London awaits

charge by June of next year.

Delhi conference. Time

Departments. some respite to other India ex- of course the official statement and half by Iceal authorities -

Lord Listowel, Secretary of State for India, Sir Stafford date in "not later" than June, in Britain. Cripps, Mr. A. V. Alexander 1948. and Lord Addison, India Under-Secretary, Mr. Arthur Henderson and the Dominions Under-Secretary, Mr. Arthur Bottomley, are all dally answerable to Parliament when it is

in session. By calculations of observers in London, the talks will not exceed nine days since the pressing, it is argued, and Bri-Viceroy is not expected here before Tuesday and must be back in Delhi for the opening of the conference with the Indian political leaders—at which British plan of procedure for the transfer of power will be announced—on June 2.

#### Division Probable

The Prime Minister has arranged to preside—as he has at all recent vital negotiations about India and Burma-over all the Viceroy-Cabinet group talks, Preliminary arrangements have been made for a peedy announcement of the results, both in London and Delhi whon Parliament reassembles on June 2. The Government has not so

far made arrangements for a men tried to hold up the MARIGOLDS. debate after the Prime Minis- First National Bank; but up to ter's announcement in Parliament. Depending on the context of the announcement, the fell apart and they lost tall borders & Opposition—which is watching the present constitutional moves closely—may demand time for discussion of its imtime for discussion of its implications. A question and analy, Donald Neff, 17; Carson cover. swer type of interrogation is Rice, 18. permitted to the House of Comnions after statements by Prime Ministers but in the ordinary way the Opposition is not satisfied with this procedure as means of ventilating an important subject and presses for a debate to follow.

Political quarters here regard the situation in India as pointing more and more to the inevitability of division rather than unity but the Cabinet is evidently still keen on the possibility of giving the Cabinet Mission plan of May 16, 1946 money." a last chance.

Leaving Date

Speculation is still focussed hand of one of the gunmen. largely on the suggestion- Two of the bank employees which one report today attri- chuckled. buted to the Viceroy-that Bri-

London, May 18. A new National Police College is to be opened in Britain this year.

It will offer an opportunity to every constable to fit himself for filling the highest pasts since the future policy is that all officers will be drawn from the ranks.

The college will replace t former training establishment — the Metropolitan Police College at Hendon-which was discon-tinued during the war.

It is proposed that candidates for entrance normally should have served in the ranks for at least five years, but in order that any young constable with un-usual ability may not be held back it is recommended that a special course for such entrants should also be provided.

The initial cost of setting up the college will be about £20,000. The Whitsuntide recess will thin might elect to leave India with an annual expenditure of leave the Prime Minister free earlier than June, 1948. There is no confirmation in a board of Governors-half noproblem and will also give London of this suggestion but minated by the Home Secretary of Feb. 22 of this year makes composed of representatives of It clear that the "quit India" the various police organisations

Studies are likely to take the The present problem is that form of junior and senior resiwith only one year to go in dential courses. The former will any case, an agreement on pro- last six months and will be for cedure for actual transfer has sergeants, while the senior course will be of three months duration and is to provide officers of the rank of Inspector and above with training for higher posts. much hope on the forthcoming

Special courses are being ar ranged in addition for officers and petential officers from overseas constabularies. No fees of iany kind will be charged .-- Our Own Correspondent.



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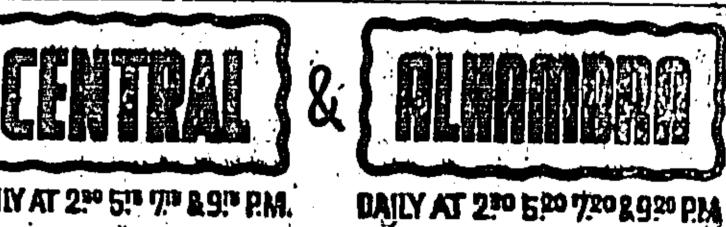
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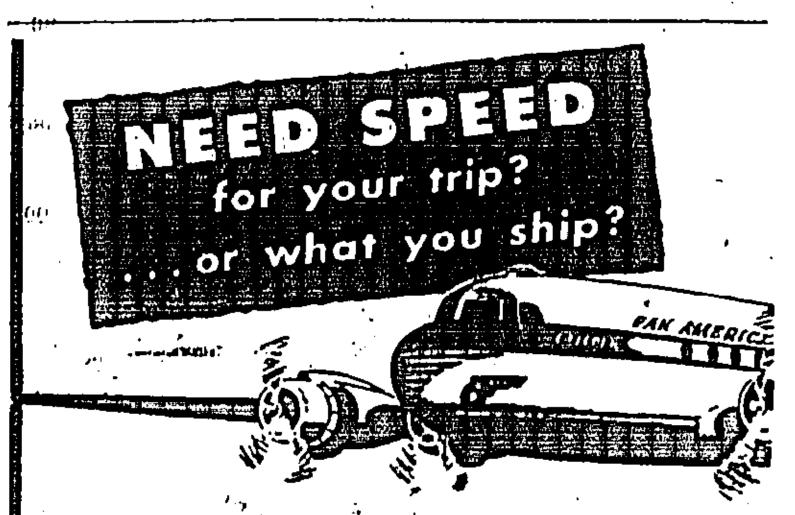
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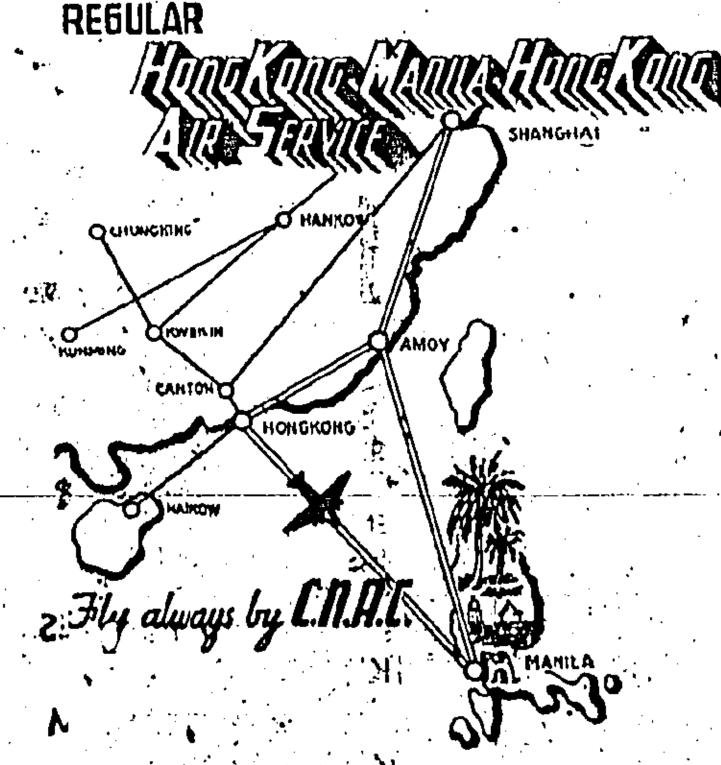
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#### A LESSON LEARNED

fiti<sup>t</sup>was just over a year ago that's Britain's wartime Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, made his speech at Fulton which attracted worldwide attention and headlines wrongly suggested) to safeguard world peace and free-

Looking back on all that has happened in the last twelve months, it is both amusing and instructive to recall the reactions that speech provoked. Though Mr. Churchill only said in public what nearly all wellinformed people had been saying in private for many months, markely anyone was ready to en- ago dorse his views. Communists and fellow travellers naturally denounced the speech in bitter terms, and anti-Communists were un-

tary of State James F. Byrnes let it be known that they had not seen the speech before it was delivered. Henry Wallace, who had not yet been dismissed as Secretary of Commerce, actually expressed the opinion that Mr. Churchill had "insulted" the Prefew weeks later excused himself at the last moment from attending a dinner given for Mr. Churchill in New York. Little support was forthcoming for Mr. Churchill's views even from Conservative leaders in London, Indeed, for some months he seemed almost as politically isolated as he was in the days when he was warning the world of the oncoming tide of Nazism.

pared with current speeches and area. actions of the United States Government. Dean Acheson has told | with Soviet Foreign Minister V. United States, is sending money and munitions to Greece and Turkey in an attempt to bar al further spread of Soviet im-

perialism. a time? Certainly not public re- to Chinese society. flection on Mr. Churchill's Fulusually only by unpleasant events. Mr. Churchill could have stumped the United States for a year decisively affecting without

twelve months. Their aggressive ing to farmers. tactics, their refusal to cooperate and, above all, the insolent way

slow to learn this lesson, they and may be encouraged to run geeran Mcormeln and would have learned it much quicker than they did in the case of Germany. Voke a war. That is what hap and taken back; three others have lemocratic system that there is the political leaders of a free lift this statement be correct we always being a second to country cannot afford to get too.

# CHINESE FARMER

result of the Chinese Government's decision to introduce land The rightful owners, in reforms to clear 'the way for the development of a new and, more productive agricultural Bank of China.

The decision followed extension of the modern farming methods throughout the nation and the distribution, free of charge, of the first "made-in-China" agricultural implements 000 peasants.

China's hard-working and

perenially poor farmer is final-

ly to get a "New Deal" as a

system.

tions, it is learned, will include! munist invasion, stirred up an immense volume of many of the reforms that have 2. Present tenants, and Mr. Churchill spoke of the "iron agricultural experts—both for- dependents of armed forces curtain" which the Russians had eign and Chinese-over a long who are capable of farming. dangers of Russian Communist more reasonable taxation reported, will limit the rental They were turned out by military alliance, as newspaper landlords to tenant farmers, the land; give tenant-farmers by UNRRA. who comprise the overwhelming the option of paying rental in majority of tillers of the soil in the fertile areas, and gradual transfer of land from such landowners to the peasants | event of crop failure or famine; who actually work on it.

Sung Dynasty believed to be the keynote of for credit at a low interest to South China metropolis, the new scheme, part of which is said to be based on the successful land reforms introduced in the Sung Dynasty 800 years

Under this section of the scheme, land throughout the country would be divided into separate lots, each comprising sure of how public opinion would ten square li (three li to an English mile) and aggregating President Truman and Secre- 54,000 mow (one mow is onesixth of an English acre) These lots would be made agricultural units and eventually administrative units.

Drawing a parallel with the townships in the Western States of America, Mr. Li Ching-chai American-educated Minister of Land Administration-who will sident by making such a speech in | eventually have overall charge his presence. And Under Secre- of the implementation of the retary of State Dean Acheson a forms—said that division of the poor. land in this way would bring into existence new communities in China's rural areas, all independent and, self-contained. After land ownership was termined in each new measures would be taken gradually to consolidate and re-! distribute the land.

Eventually land within the machinery could be worked. area would be marked equal tracts bearing serial numtoday. As one rereads Mr. Chur- instead of title deeds. The land chill's Fulton speech, every word would be used to bring the most seems mild and even tame com- benefit to all living within the

Communal Living

To increase the land acreage, a Congressional committee that he Mr. Li sald, farm dwellings regards Soviet Russia's policy as now scattered over the country-'aggressive," Secretary of State side would be removed and com-George C. Marshall was tough munal living quarters set mup in each new area to house al M. Molotov in Moscow, and the within its boundaries. Ancestral graveyards, which also take up a considerable portion of farm land, would be reduced in

Mr. Li expressed confidence that, if carried out successful-. What has brought about this ly, the new plan would bring extraordinary change in so short profound and salutary changes

It is believed ton speech. It is unhappily true plementation of the "New Deal" that human beings in the mass are will be first confined to the reseldom influenced by reason, covered Communist areas in They only learn by events and North Klangau. North Anhwei, North Honan, Hupeh, Shantung and Manchurla, the official. reason being that these are all Mail", May 19, 1847). wheat-producing areas and more All credit for the changed held regions, farm; land which ring interest had transpired ex. about the World Bank Loan to bomb, except that it might Soylet delegation promising to must go to had been illegally distributed cept than an abundance of Anti- France. It said "dollar, bonus Foreign Minister Molotov and by the Reds is alrealdy being mony ore is stated to have been for Ramadler." - Associated Vice Foreign Minister Andrei regulationed-by-the various dis- collected at Bintooko by Mr. Press. Vishinsky, and to the Politburo in trict Government-instead word Burns, which gentleman is deing Moscow, which has authorized being returned to the original very well, it is said. their activities during the last non-farming owners-for leas- We understand that a complaint

always bound to be a time lag country cannot afford to get too connot but regret that any at-while public opinion prepares it- far shead of their public opinion, tempt should be made to offer relf reluctantly to face the facts however right they may be. At violence to the scruples of the of the disagreeable world in the same time, they have a duty natives of Bornoo; such a course which we live. During that time to lead opinion in the right direct lng, aggressive dictators can sted tion and to be some distance ahead a march on the free world and of their followers. It is equally stake out claims to which they the obligation of free peoples to have no rights Leaders of the free be intelligent enough to respond world are forced to sit, back and to bold lendership and to see that an invoice of SHOT, also Curtis watch wrong things done because their staders are suproperly supthey have not yet succeeded in ported in their endeavours.

#### By THOMAS ALDEGUER

DEAL FOR THE

meantime, are being paid off in 15-yearly instalments by means of land bonds issued by the Government-sponsored Farmers

Land Taxes The order of priority in which the Government intends to follow in the distribution of ... re-

China's new land regula- 1. Tenants before the Cem- regions.

cash or agricultural produce; the provide for a reduction or exemption from rental in

methods of cultivation with "Land to those who till it" is Government aid; and provide studing one at Canton,

> taxation is likely to be augurated to case the burden agricultural implements. agrarian community. Although are being depended upon recevered from the Communists tons of tools and implements from payment of taxes in food; year.

New Implements

transformation of the chequer- forks, pumps and cotton gins. board size land heldings of the average farmer today-measurthe most-into large compact farms on which agricultural classes have been opened

bers, and the holders of the omic Affairs and Director of are being trained to take over How changed is the situation land given numbered coupons the China Land Administration supervisory positions. Research Institute, the Government intends to establish carly as possible tractor stations | the same time purchase a large CNRRA has established a farm agricultural tools from the ject to facilitate the processing United States for cooperative and distribution of the heavy farms, which will also be sup- agricultural equipment which

> land reforms was not only the various parts of the country, foundations of a new agricul- and these will be extened as tural system in China but also more and more tractors arrive the preprequisite of industrialization of the country. And world

# 100 Years Ago Today

(From the files of the "China By the arrival of the Amelia we

have received intelligence besides suitable for large-scale farming, that what was brought by the In these former Communist- Auckland steamer. Little of stir. appeared on May 8 over a story military value than the atomic Today's meeting ended with the

has been made to the commander of the "Phlegethon," guardship at Labuan, that the commander of in which they have sabotaged the mobilizing public opinion behind one of the trading brigs at United Nations, in which so many them. Apart from what is lost Berneo proper had concealed four. hopes of a more peaceful world during this process, there is always brig was searched but to no purreside, have convinced the American public that it is quite impos-sible to work with Russia. the danger that the aggressive pose, yet it was believed the worthy dames were in the vessel. These wemen are said to have Though the public has been cracies for cowardice or stupidity, been taken away from Pan.

is enjourned to emburate our ru la Llond and to with the all citdenveurs to raise the people in

TO SPORTSMEN-ALPCRIVED and Planvay's specifity wings webs;

ROBT RUTHERYORD

that economically China can be prosperous only if and when the present feudalistic land ownership system is reformed, thereby improving the livelihood

political discussion. In that speech, been consistently urged by 3. Demobilized soldiers and represent the beginning of a aims at the manufacture erected in Europe, warned of the period of time, including a The new farm laws, it is also 20,000,000 farm tools a year, expansion, and proposed an Anglo- system, control of the rental chargeable by a landlord to Central Shop of the NAEC in

> This relief organisation of equipment and materials to the National Agricultural Engineeing Corcall for an improvement in the poration for the establishment if 18 provincial workshops, infinancially hard-pressed far- | another at Tsingtao, in Shantung Province, and also 3,000

> in-perienced in manufacturing China's predominantly These 3,000 blacksmith shops still very much in the blueprint prepare nearly 50 per cent of stage, the taxation scheme, it the urgently needed tools and is reported, may include adop- implements in the postwar re tion of the taxation level prevail- habilitation of China's agricul ing prior to the outbreak of ture, while the total production Sino-Japanese, hostilities in 1937 potential of the Shanghal work as a basis for present taxation; shop and the 18 provincial

> and provision for the payment! When all units are operating of all taxes in cash, and not in full swing, they will be capfood, in regions where able of producing all types of harvests have been unusually farm equipment, ranging from simple Chinese hand ploughs to complicated irrigation equip-

> Concurrently with the farm as tool production programme of National Agricultural in various regions and at the Engineering Corporation, number of tractors and other machinery assembly plant proplied with plough oxen, farm- UNRRA is sending to China, ing implements, seeds and fer- including some 2,000 tractors.

Mr. Chang Hslao said that ing projects are in operation in —Reuter.

#### GERMAN PAPER FINED

Soviet Military Administration has fined the Russian licensed newspaper Berlin Am Mittag for a headline deemed "Insulting" to the French Premier, Paul Ramadier.

scholars, he added, also think

of the farming populace. Meanwhile, the Government has begun distributing 15,000 new farm tools—the first to be manufactured in China under the auspices of the National Agricultural Engineering Corsubsidiary of the Ministry of Agriculture and among the country's 360,000 - quistioned land, it is learned, Forestry. Priority is being given to farmers in war-devastated Canton Workshop

These implements are said to American partnership (not a chargeable by non-farming eight per cent of the value of Shanghal, which was fitted out

> Jow turning over US\$7,300,000 t Simultaneously with the in- blacksmith and wheelwright troduction of the land re- shops for distribution to vilingo forms, a new system of land blacksmiths or to agencies ex-

> exemption of peasants in areas factories is estimated at 120,000

One of the important effects ment. For the beginning they your hand entirely different from of the "New Deal" will be the will concentrate on hoes, sickles, what he would expect.

Training Classes To meet the demand for the ing between one and two acres at services of technicians for the provincial shops, training Shanghal. At According to Mr. Cheng graduate students in engineer-Hsiao, Vice-Minister of Econ- ing from various universities

So far, seven tractor plough-

Berlin, May 18. The press section of the

The amount of the fine was He told reporters later that delegate would have received the not announced. The

"Let dis be de last time I hafta tell youse, Pet-don't never call me no more during working hours!

BRIDGE BARCLAY ON By Shepard Barclay

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#### THE DOUBLE IS BOSS

Whenever your partner has

the slam, West decided that in diamond was the first choice. But made a business double of the opponents' contract, he has be-West could not load a diamquit. come the boss of your side. In for the very simple reason that every lead or play you make thon he had none. Next he thought of in defence against their contract, his own hearts, but banished that you should respect the wishes he idea from his mind because has indicated and put up the kind! South's cue-bid of the suit could of defence his double seems to very well indicate a blank in it. To open the unbid suit of clubs have requested. If your own hand is such that it is impossible to do l was unthinkable, as that lead would surprise his partner—the as he asked—such as having a void in the suit he probably worst of all leading sins after a wishen led—then you ordinarily bldding double. should do something for which you can feel sure he is prepared In any event, don't try to surtrumps, So he led his only spade. prize him with some other move and South walked in Two frump unless there is something about rounds, one heart ruff and one heart put on the diamond A made the contract a cinch.

S Q J.5 D A J 9 6 5 4 C A 6.57  $\mathbf{E}$  |  $\mathbf{D}$   $\mathbf{G}$  10 8 CJ8742

S.A.K. 10, 8, 4, 3, 2 (Dealer: South. Both sides) vulnorable).

ruffed and returned a diamond for the setting ruff. All of which, however, doesn't prove that East made in good double. If he had kept his mouth shut. West would have led a heart.

Reflecting on that bidding, and

trying to figure out what lead

East desired, when he doubled

That, process of elimination left

West should have reckoned

that, with the great, strength-

showing of his opponents. South

was much more likely.. to have

the heart A than East. Unable

to lead the diamonds—lucky ha

couldn't—he should have opened

his own suit. East, would have

just one alternative—

If you opened the bidding with a hand not very strong, and both East opponents take action against it, what principles should govern Dbl your second turn?

Washington, May 18. manufacturer, told Senators today that United scientists are working on. "radioactive cloud" which could be released by planes at a great altitude without the explosion the three western powers and of an atomic bomb.

Commerce Subcommittee, Mar- limitation of subjects, they may tin said he was not too sure the United States should procure too many atomic bombs because of the work of this "cloud."

headline the "cloud" could be of greater expecting. "boomerang" by drifting back study a revised American draft of with the

## Soviet Again The Snag

Affor a week's discussion of the draft Austrian treaty, the "Big Four" Commission meeting here today has still not reached an agreement on the instructions to be given to their committee of experts appointed on May 12. /

"The main difference is between Russia, on the degree of independence to be given the expertain Appearing before the Senate The Russians want a strict!

The British spokesman said that he was still optimistic, and hoped that when the commission meet again on Monday, the Soviet new instructions he said lie was

wind.—Associated the experts' terms of reference.

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# WORLD FOOD SUPPLIES

# Little If Any Larger Next Year

Forecast Of Rice Shertage

Washington, May 18. The world food supply for the coming year will be little if any larger than during the current year, despite widespread efforts to increase production, the U.S. Agriculture Department said today.

patriates.

grain below that of a year ago continue to be below prewar. in Western Europe, the scene of recent outbreaks of unrest | Continued rice shortage over the food shortages. Only expected during the 1947-1948 mander of the Sixth Army, said, toa small part of acreage loss consumption year. plantings.

be larger acreages of sugar, blem of getting supplies to Ending a three-day tour of inbeets, potatoes, ford grains and shortage areas during the year spection at the Fort Lewis firing further recovery in the output ahead. of livestock products,

Rice Outlook

by increased production in services. Some increase is likely in sociated Press.

Continued rice shortage Is this year's production of food, forecast for Asia, the Depart-, fats and oils as well as sugar ment predicted, adding that Ja- and potatoes, but the supply pan will require larger imports of all these will continue to be

yet planted but current indica-

the reconstruction of war de-bogged down in administrative Time Warches The Department said pro- vastated areas shortage coun-juffairs that they are unprepared spective declines in the food tries should be able to pay for for battle. grain production in several im- larger amounts of their imports He said the Second Division at porting countries may be offset through export of goods and Fort Lewis and the 82nd Airborne

Scheveningen, May 17. While farmers of Europe and the New World are grappling here with problems of production and distribution of wheat, delegates and observers from India, China and Burma are making arrangements to hold, at the earliest moment in Burma, the first conference of the recently-formed Asiatic Peasants Organisation to formulate a plan for the production and distribution of rice.

Other subjects on the agenda will include such occnomic and social problems as small holdings, poor cattle stock and breeds, irrigation, and drainage, cooperative reorganisation agriculture and the high cidence of landlordism

Western farmers with large situation there for the War Decapital are able to export huge partment, Brigadier-General J. F. quantities of farm produce, Powell, United States Air Trans. those from the East, mostly in port Commander, disclosed here debt, are compelled to produce loday.

largely for local needs. of the Indian delegation attending the first annual conference here and who is the leading light behind the projected conference, told Reuter that are needed very badly if rice

is to be enhanced. Landlordism Must Go indispensable if Asia peasants surrounded by rioters.

are to be protected from pending economic depression. The forthcoming international conference can be fectively, made to achieve better Reuter. results than the recent abortive London wheat conference, provided Asian peasants get together," he said.

"The peasants of Asia must liquidate landicrdism," continued Professor Ranga, "and tablish direct relations with the Government regarding landholding and the payment of taxes. They must also replace system of private money lending. with cooperative banks, and they should strive to develop their independence of markets through suitable com-

modity agreements. "Finally they must gain mastery over the coffee, rubber and rice plantations. I have discussed these things with legates and observers from China and Burma attending the Nairobi district of Kenya discussed with delegates who from their places. Delhi Asian Conference,

"They are all agreed upon the necessity for the coming conference which should be fully representative of the peasants of all the countries of Asia."-

King Gustav of Sweden will

#### ment to the scene and the injured were treated on the apot -- Reuter.

than this year mainly because below pre-war, the agency said. of the natural increase in po- It said fice crops in several pulation and addition of re- major producing areas are not winter, extensive tions are that production partifloods and labour shortages re- | cuarly- in surplus producing duced acreage of winter food areas in Southeastern Asia will

Major Problem

States and Canada. | Vear. the Department said.—As-

## CONFERENCE

Trouble in Frank(urt, May 17. A United States Army Investi-1 gation team has returned from Attention will also be focus- Roberts Airfield, Liberia, and is on the fact that while preparing a secret report on the

Professor N.G. Ranga, leader cut before Liberia protested about the recent reports of rioting on the airfield which was formerly an important stopping place on the United States army's African routes, but has now been closed down. "international rice agreements Liberia has efficially denied re- dromes and landing fields. producers are to be assured of thendounters of the United States dustry of Saudi Arabia, Ameri-

ports which have originated from Dakhavan, centre of the oil a stable remuerative price and Air Transport Command at Wiesif their purchasing power for baden and said that two Ameri- drome which represents an imabsorbing manufactured goods |con officials were flown, together | with 11 other men, to the airfield from Wiesbaden on April 28 to Press. "Such an agreement becomes help the small American garrisen

Trouble was said to have begun after the discharge of \$00 workmen, and the Wiesbaden, report said that later the Liberians raided the airfield headquarters.-

## Earthquakes

New York, May 17. Scismologists here and at Weston, Massachussets, reported the recording of an carthquake of considerable intensity

The Rev. Joseph Lynch York, has placed the centre of the carthquake in the Solomon Islands in the Pacific, He said that one shock

curred at 0725 GMT .- Reuter. Felt In Kenya

London, May 17. Two carthquakes, one in Kenya and the other probably in the Pacific, were reported today. Tremors shook houses in Conference here. I have also moved furniture and ornaments United States certainly do. not

represent the peasant unions in The one in the Pacific area Indonesia and Indo-China at the was of considerable intensity.—

Delhi Asian Conference

#### - CHINESE SHOW IN LONDON.

An exhibition of Chinese dolls, fans, and other objects of art in silver, lucquer, and lyery was King Gustav of Sweden will to leave here for Paris by rail to morrow afternoon. A special tish United Aid to China Fund possion the Nice-Paris express to be bridge while the substitute and bidding for them is supplied to be bridge while the conting of this day. We must also realise that and filmness and seek thereby the King went for a drive to be bridge while the enhibition the conting of this day.

I do not the conting of this day.

I clear to the Soviet Union no perfect peace. But we must that it cannot dictate terms of follow our policy of patience and bidding for them is suppleted the United Sintes cannot did to establish a peace as nearly remains open until the enhibition tate the terms of the peace. The peace of the peace. The peace of the peace. The peace of the peace of the peace of the peace of the peace.

#### **EXPRESS TRAIN** DERAILED

Calculta, May 17. Baden, May 18. Thirty were killed and 61 injured when an express train was derailed today on the Bongal-Assam railway. The accident occurred shortwas officially stated that the engine and hine carriages of the train capsized. Three relief trains carried railway officials and medical equip-

Tacoma, Wash., May 17, Maj. Gen. George Hays, comday that the United States is virwill be made up by spring grain | The Department said the tuntly defenceless, with only two financing and transporting of army divisions capable of going However, there will probably supplies may be a major pro- into etmbat at the present time. centre near here, Hays said all Press. It said that with progress in other divisions overseas are so

Division at Fort Bragg are the principal exporting The 1947 crop outlook in cally two units capable of immediate battle action.-United Press.

#### **ANTI-FRENCH** ASSOCIATION

Saigon, May 18. The existence of an Anti-French Association "which working in favour of our advernear Saigon, was alleged by a writer in the French evening paper "L'Union Francaise" today. The writer said that this association, which is named Sino-Viet, and as its leading member a Chi nese who had collaborated the Japanese during their occupation of Indo-China in the middle

The columnist further alleged Press. that military posts and patrols were being attacked in several districts of Cholon during the

"These attacks are reportedly. being made by the Viet-Minh (Nationalists) who find shelter in the sheds and huts occupied by the Chinese," he added .- Reuter.

#### SOVIET GETS **NERVOUS**

London, May 17. A radio Moscow commentator, discussing "American expansion He said that the team was sent to the Near East," said "Americans are becoming the sole purveyors of arms in the East and are selling cheaply there both surplus goods and chsolete arms." The commentator said "al-

most everywhere in the East Americans are establishing air cans have built an enormous airportant American air base in the thieves to be arrested by

### Elections In French Zone

Two million prospective German voters were enjoied by their newspapers to shake off their political lethargy and participate in the French zone's first state elections today. Three states with the Saar

excluded are to choose parliaments and pass on proposed constitutions, The Right Wing Christian

party claimed to be certain of a majority, Alled observers, agreed the

political campaigns had hardly been more than a "paper battle" but the press united in an effort to whip up public in-

Attention was chiefly focussed on three draft constitutions which reflected the French influence by stipulating in broad terms that municipalities and countries can undertake ownership of basic industries, public utilities and banks.—Associated

London, May 18.
The King's old basement kitthen is now a part of the head quarters of a film company. Motion pictures will be shown where once maids and butlers scurried to prepare the royal

menls. No. 145, Piccadilly, where the King and Queen, as the Duke and Dutchess of York, lived, for 10 years, was demolished by a bomb during the war. Only saries" in Cholon, a Chinese town | the huge basement and collars now remain.

These will be turned into a private motion picture theatre and restaurant to serve the headquarters of Sir Alexander Korda's new offices for London Film Productions, Ltd., which will be housed in in Nos. 144 and 146 adjoining.—Associated

#### POLES' NEW HOMES -Hamburg, May 17.

One hundred thousand Poles are scheduled to drive their livestock and personal possessions to new homes in Danzig, Allenstein and other former German areas now administered by Poland.

In March, 36,000 and in April, 50,000 Poles and their families were resettled in these regions.—Reuter.

### D.P. BURGLARS

London, May 17. Twelve foreigners, alleged to have committed 31. burglaries netting 13,000 Austrian schillings (£325) have been arrested in a displaced persons camp AMOY

the Graz police, Vienna Radio said today. This is the fifth king East and Middle East."-United Graz police within a fortnight. LIUCHOW

# ---Reuter.

Washington, May 17. The former Secretary of State, Mr. J. F. Byrnes, declared today: "In both the Soviet Union and the United States, there is too much talk about war and too little talk about peace. I deny that conflict is inevitable."

He made this statement on junly to a defeated enemy reculving the "humanitarian state or a defenceless" state. nwarn" from the "Variety The Allied Powers must realise Clubs International" for his that in their peace negotiations "faithful efforts for the es- there is no place for a "take it

months ago was America's chief They are not called on want war. The people of the are questions of policy." want war. Under the circum- Assailing the demand war, but because of the

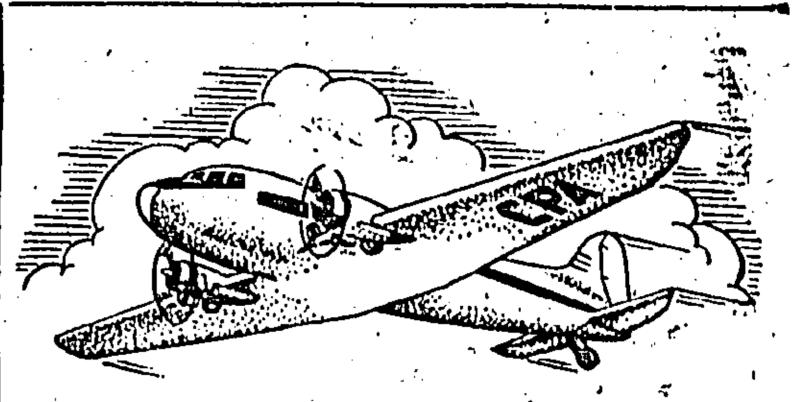
No Dictation "On the contrary, I believe The President was right. He

tablishment is of worldwide or leave it" attitude. They must negotiate with each other on Mr. Byrnes, who, only a few terms of equality.

peacemaker and who is now sacrifice fundamental principles, practicing private law in Was- but they are called on to make hington; claimed: "The people wise decisions as to what are of the Soviet Union do not questions of principle and what Roosevelt Right

stances, should, war come, it throughout the United States won't be because people want for "perfectionism" in peace in- making, Mr. . Byrnen recalled capacity of those who control the words of the late President the governments of the world. Roosevelt that "perfectionism, I do not believe there exists no less than isolationism or such bankruptcy of statesman power politics, may obstruct the paths of international peaco" and added:

that we can make peace and foresny the coming of this day.



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### N.Y. Stock Market

New York, May 17. A few market leaders made a feeble try for 'recovery 'on the stock market although many launch continued their retreat to new lows - for the year or

The pace slackened after an active opening but declines of fractions to point or more held a wide majority near the final hour. There were modest advances fo Crucible Bleet, Hoke Aluminum, Con-

solidated, Edison, Union Carbide, Texas Company and Warner Brothers. Casualties included Allied Chemical Norfolk and Western, Douglas Alreraft U.S. Gypsum, Lockheed, Glenn Martin, Dow Chemical, International Paper. Selling was attributed mainly to grow ing apprehension over a possible out stantial business recession later this year Other liquidating factors included akepticism over wage price problems, believe legislation, tax relief and foreign

Total transfers were 980,000 shares. The Dow Jones Averages: Stocks 57,37; 20 Industrials '63,21; Ralls 41,20: 16 Utilities 52,68.

Closing quotations :--

Adams Express 1314, Alaska Juneau | 41. American Can 8814. American Smelting 49 %, American Telephone 150, American Tobacco 64, American Watermotive 17%, Burnsdall 21%, Bendix Aviation 28, Bethlehem Steel 77, Bosing Alreraft 14%, Borden Co 40 4, Canadinn Phelife 914, J. I. Case 29%. Solventa 2114, Corn Products 6614. Dupont 17814. Eastman Kodak 44, Electrie Light & Power 12, General Electric 32%, General Motors 52%, Goodrich 511, Guelyene 45 %, Greybound 27 %, Homestoke Mining 45, International Rarsester 59, luternational Paper 3914, International Tel & Tel 9%, Johns Manville [69] Kennerott Copper 41 %. Montgornery Ward 1944, National Distillers. 144; National Lend 2644, New York Ceptral 12, Packards Motors 5 S., Pan-

American Airways D. L. Pennsylvania RIC ps. Radio Corporation 1%, Real Silk 91<sub>m.</sub> Republic Steel 23, Reynolds Tobac- ! co 3616, Schenley 2314, Sears Roebuck 31, Shell Off 25 4. Secony Vacuum 14 %. Southern Pacific 35 %, Standard Brands 27%, Standard Oll of Calif. 53%, Standurid Off of N. J. 66 %, Studebaker 16 %. Union Dag 26, Union Carbide 95, U.S. Bubber 43, U.S. Steel 63%, U.S. Lines. 1805. Westleighouse 23 Mr. Youngstown Sheet & Tobe 5414 .- Associated Press.

#### BOMBAY SILVER & GOLD

Bombay, May 17. Silver, Rendy, per 100 tolas 162 Rupses, 04 Annas, Forward (May settlement) unquoted; Gold, Delivery, per tola 100, 00, Forward May imquoted; Sovereign, each unquoted; Bilver, New Betilement (unofficial) unquoted.--Reuter.

#### **ALEXANDRIA** BULLION

Alexandria, May 17. Gold, per "dirrhem" 144 plastres. Egyptian pound 450, Savereign 480, Turklah pound 350, Napoleon 350, Dollar (piece de Cinq) 459, Silver (pipalres) per Klingram 860,--Reuter.

#### ZURICH FOREIGN **EXCHANGES**

Zurich, May 17. Zurich an London 17.35, New York 4.30, Paris 3.02 %, Brussels 9.87 %, Amsterdam 162,30, Lisbon 16.60, Buenos Aires 105.00, Stockholm 119.62 %, Madrid 30,75. -- Reuter,

#### MEXICAN **EXCHANGE RATES**

Mexico City, May 17. T. T. Mexico City on London Buyers 1,955, Sellers 1,960; New York 485, 486; Parls 425; Zurich 115; Hongkong 1.285; Hombny unquoted .- Reuter.

#### ARGENTINE GOLD Buenos Alres, May 17.

Sovereign, buyers 57.80, sellers 58.60; U.S. \$20 Eagle, buyers 111.00, sellers 112.50; Gold, Bar, Gramme, buyers 5.25, cliera 5.30,-Reuter.

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A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE

# Lack Of Interest In Wall Street

New York, May 18. Reluctance of the investing public to be tempted by the combination of current stock prices and high dividends is still one of Wall Street's

Danger Signs

American business structure

are probably causing as much

and declining sales because of

in the relatively high\_propor-

observers say. Industry

be squeezed between

ble,-Associated Press.

mon security."

"World Trade and the United

before in history.'

most painful headaches. Brokers complain that inves-| are gauges to that belief. tors are ignoring scores of viewpoint magnifies a common stocks which have favourable element in dropped in market price to a economic looking glass. point where the dividend return at the current rate is relatively attractive. The market for months has ignored good news with almost mono

tonous persistence. Brilliant carnings statements, favourable labour developments, prospects of fur ther cuts; high production an employment and record consumer income have done little to encourage public demand for

#### atocks. Near Lowest

Aviation Corporation 4%, maldwin Loca- average within shooting dis- sion inventories have undergone tance of the lowest figure since since the end of the war, a Chrysler 9214, Colente 374, Commercial on the market price relative to ing of consumer saving. the dividend rate. A stock selling at \$100 for instance and refusal of the public to buy paying US\$4.00 annually in stocks is found in the theory dividends would offer a yield that hundreds of small invesof four percent. That selling tors believe it desirable nt \$50, paying the same maintain their financial affairs US\$4.00 dividend would pro- is as liquid a condition as possi-

vide an eight per cent yield. General. Motors common stock now is selling at about \$55.00. A total of \$3.50 a share in dividends will be paid this year, according to an estimate by a Stock Exchange

General Motors stock at the 1947 high price of around US\$66 had indicated a yield on the same basis of 3.5;

#### per cent. No Buying Rush Kennecott Copper Corp. now

priced around US\$44.00 a share will pay US\$3.80 cents this year in dividends. That would yield about 8.7 per cent. At its 1947 high of US\$52.50 cents the indicated yield was around disunity." 7.4 per cent.

The list of stocks which have the opening of World Trade declined in price and for which Week. He termed its keynote the indicated yield has gone up in recent months would take in Nations," particularly approalmost every issue traded. Yet printe for "a time when the there has been no rush to buy need for unity among the peoany issue with a promise of ples is more vital than ever such return.

The answer lies in the word Although the United States "promise." Investors apparent- took the lead in bringing about ly do not believe industry will the current international effort be able to maintain high divi- at Geneva to lower trade bardend rates. Lower stock prices! riers and agree on a final draft

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### Boycott Of Dutch Shipping

Batavia, May 17. An extension of the Australian watersiders boycott of Dutch shipping to a worldwide one, could only be to the disadvantage very of the Indonesian people, Mr Kupers, one of the representalives of the joint Federation of Trade, Union, attending the Indonesian Trade Union Congress Prices at all levels of the at Palang, said today.

the statement of Mr. H. T. Camp- | SS "Lane Victory" ...................... June concern as anything else, many Australian Union was planning to extend the boycott until what he costs for labour and materials called the Dutch blockade of Rapublican Indonesia was lifted. too-bigh prices or buyer resist-Such a decision would increase the difficulties in Indonesia. Mr.

Other danger signs are seen Kubers saldtion of consumer income which An opinion was expressed that the Australian plans for extenhas been eaten up by retail mitted to the World Federation

of Trade Unions. One of the delegates to the March, 1945. The yield offer- startling increase in consumer Congress told 800 other Indone cd by any given stock is based credit outstanding and slacken- sian delegates that Dutch troops must lenve Indonesia as soon as Another explanation for the possible.

A representative of the Netherlands Union of Trade Unions warned the Congress against sentimental decisions which might! lead to colonial war in Indonesia. Speinlists in Holland pence and cooperation again is Indonesia.—Reuter.

Washington, May 18.

operation of all the 18 trading

Talks Started

tlations with 10 of the 15 coun-

were originally scheduled,

countries represented

Geneva.—Associated Press.

tries with which trade talks.

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The State Department simul-

from Geneva which said the s.s. "COURSER"

Towards Economic

Stability

Secretary of State George C. Marshall today urg-

ed agreement on a charter for the proposed

international trade organisation as a "great

step toward economic stability and the con-

ably set the stage for political cess would depend upon co-

Marshall's statement was for nations represented.

#### SS "Willis Vickery" ..... June MANILA Stock prices today are on the sales, the tremendous expan- sion of the boycott should be sub- SS "General Meigs" ...................... June AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES, LTD. St. George's Bldg. Tel. Nos. 28172/28175

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high ground for the day at the Associated Press.

#### Britain Seeking visers for the past 11 days have had their cwn daily discussions on the draft charter of the proposed International Trade London, May 17. organisation before it is taken Air Commodore A. V. Harvey, Conservative M.P., up again by the United Nations said in a speech at Suddon last night that he Trade and Employment Prohad heard that the Government already has paratory Committee.

named delegates to go to the United States in Secretary for Oversens Trade, the late autumn to seek a new loan. has presided over these talks "That is not just House of, "Washington may make us a Commons gossip," Harvey gift. If not it seems that what since his arrival in Geneva last the Treasury have in mind is Tuesday.—Reuter. The Evening Standard said, a new loan for about \$1,000,-000,000—this time without any

strings and at a lower rate of William L. Clayton, United interest than the current loan. States Under Secretary of State, "It would be repaid over 50 said on the eve of his departure years, the first instalment when for Washington that he was "very the present loan has been paid satisfied with the way the trade off in 2001. Washington is be-negotiations are going on."-Aslleved to have hinted that Ame- sociated Press. rica is willing to help us out

of our difficulties." Britain hirendy has withdrawn \$1,750,000,000 of the \$3,375,000,000 dollar loan granted last July.

The loan originally was cald was paralyzed today by a strike culated to last until Dec. 31, of 4,500 municipal workers, 1951—when repayment is to who demanded a 50 percent begin-but at the present rate wage increase, better housing of expenditure it will be ex- and the appointment of a welhadsted sometime in the latter fare officer. half of 1948. The strike of 3,000 clerical Political and financial quar-

ters have blamed sparing prices Columbo, Kandy and Galle con-in the United States for the larger than anticipated withdrawal. It had been thought at the time of ratification of the agreement that only \$1,-600,000,000 would have been spent by this June 30. figure probably will be closer to favourable wenther for seeding feed grains and reports that the \$1,950,000,000.

With most economic experts drought in Southeastern Eurona marked that Britain cannot expect to begin to pay her own was intensifying. Whent closed in pect to begin to pay her own May \$2.09%-2.70. July 2.20-2.23, years, another loan appeared to be the only alternative to disnater.-United Procs.

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London, May 17. With four weeks of the extended football season remaining, some promotion and relegation problems are still not settled, but as a result of today's matches Cardiff are assured of promotion to the Second Division, and Brentford drop into the Second Division.

The First Division championship is still an open affair, but Wolverhampton dropped a point today at home. Only a last minute goal by Galley prevented defeat.

ton's two.

Manchester United, the only

today, are now level with the

Stoke City and Liverpool.

both of whom drew today, are

only a point behind the leaders.

and both have two games left.

Brentford Unlucky

dates-Liverpool-played very

conciled to relegation. They

Swansen, fighting to escape

tion and good method at Barns-

ley, and actually were leading

1-0 at halftime, but the defence

cracked in the second half,

Oldham Athletic .- Reuter.

such a vital match.

After holding second place in

### Food Crisis In Germany

Hamburg, May 17. The Bavarian Government has pushed meat and potatoes to Western Germany to leviate the food shortage there, Lieutenant General Sir Brian Robertson, British Deputy Military Governor in Germany, ham, With three games in hand disclosed tonight. Over Birmingham, however,

Early June

Early June

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28th May

9th June

25th May

Early July "It is of the utmest necessity Burnley should regain the that in these critical times, all second position and accompany states within the British zone Manchester City into the First should take equally energetle Division. measures to carry out the proquisitioning and fulfil their duties with regard to the delivery of food, especially 'meat and sugar, to the other states," General Robertson said.

Dr. Josef Baumgartner, Bavarian Food Minister, will go to the Ruhr tomorrow with the approval of the Unifed States Military Government in were unfortunate to meet the Bayaria to spend several days championship contenders studying the food situation,-Reuter 🔠

### Albanian "Betrayers"

London, May 17. Presidium Albanian National Assembly has adopted a resolution excluding eight of its members for betraying the "sacred cause of the Albanian people by carrying out activity against the Radio reported tonight.

The resolution stated that "they have been paid by foreigners and entertained found hatred against the peosabotage the work of the Albanian People's authorities." -Reuter.

#### BEVINS ON HOLIDAY

Folkestone, May 17.

Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, and Mrs. Bevin arrivated these facilities, they said, is in any condition to satisfy modern of they motored from London and military requirements. They motored from London and military requirements. are staying at a hotel on the cliffs overlooking the English Channel.—Reuter.

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kow. Tsingtao and Peiping: Airmail for Cord.) 8.80 p.m. Greek Red Airmail for Canton, Amoy and Fooshow ! Almail for Kwellin and Chungaking. (Reg.) 2 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. Kongmoon, 4 p.m. Macan, Telneban and Shekki, 4 p.m.

Centon (By Train), 5 p.m. Straits, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, MAY 20 Airmsil for Manila P.L. (Reg.) 0.50 m., (Ord.) 10 s.m. Formes via Keelung, 3 p.m. Canton (Hy Train), 1.30 p.m. Airmail-for Shanghal and Pelping: Airmall for Swatow and Amor, (Reg.)

Canton, 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY, MAY 31'. Bhanghal, 10 mm. Pormosa via Keelung, 10 a.m. Canton (By Truin), 4.30 g.m.

p.m., (Ord.) 8.50 p.m.

Airmail for Amoy, Bhaughal, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao and Pelping: Airmail for Canton, Liuckow and Kunming. (Rog.) 5 p.in., (Ord.) 3.80 p.m. Altmail for Poochow mily, (Reg.) p.m., (Ord.) 4.80 p.m. Kongmoon, 4 p.m. Meren, Telephan and Shekki, & p.m. Canton (My Train), 5 p.m.;

THURSDAY, MAY, 11., Alemail for Mahila P.T. (Beg.) 9.80 mm. (Ord.) 10 mm. Marin F.L. 10 c.su. Breine, Moon, Canton (by Train), 2:30 p.m.

Maraby Deinstrad and About, 4 p.m.

#### CLASH, IN ID EOLOGIES

team among the first four senior division lenders to win Party Executive. Wanderers, but have only one game left against Wolverhamps

The report says that it would bring about a "clash in political ideologies as in other countries, which is poisoning and raining the social stature of Europe."-Reuter.

# the Second Division for more New than three months, Burnley

Edinburgh, May 16. A new translation of the Bible in contemporary English, which Only a miracle can save New- | would avoid all "archaic word: cedure of stocktaking and re. port from going down, and they and forms of expression with the look like being accompanied by second personal pronoun singutheir Welsh rivals - Swansea, lar, employed only for prayer," Cardiff's promotion may help to has been proposed by a special soften the blow for Welshmen, committee of the Church of Sect.

> The plan is not confined to the Brentford, in their battle Church of Seitland, as conferwith the championship candiences on it have taken place with the Church of England and well and looked in no way re-Congregational churches.

It is suggested that the advice of literary men should be sought for translation, that the text be printed in modern form, and that modern punctuation marks inrelegation, showed determina- cluding quotation marks, be used.—Reuter.

Miami, Fla., May 17. Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's In the Third Division (North) | Capt. Factor Robert Rovers, retained the Lockheed Constellation today Barcelona smashed the west-east cross cipate in today's League fix- country speed record when it tures. Rotherham stood second. settled on Miami airport six while Chester occupies third hours 55 minutes 31 seconds place in spite of losing to lowly after taking off from Burbank, Calif.-United Press.

Washington, May 17.

officer was histile to Chinese

Nationalist Government officials

and invoked a soft policy toward

Senator Styles Bridges asked

the committee to investigate

about 20 allegations made against

John Carter Vincent, director of

the department's Office of Far

Demands for the inquiry have

delayed for four months the pro-

motion of Vincent and 10 other

topflight career diplomats. Among

them are several officials expected

to figure preminently in a forth-

coming departmental shakeup by

Chairman Arthur Vandenberg

miltee would take up the nomina-

tions after inquiring into the

BATAVIA TALKS

Those taking part in the dis-

Princeton, N.J., May 17.

Sutan Sjahrir Router.

Desce, United Press.

Batavia, May 17.

Secretary of State Marshall.

charges .- United Press.

the Chinese Communists..

# Albanian People's Republic in Conjunction with war criminals and foreign agents," Tirana Modern, Compact Army

ple's regime, attempting to The United States programme to help Turkey would speed up a modern army.

American spokesmen said first consideration would be given improvement of existing facilities

As one illustration, cargo ships now must unload by lighter fav Conduct offshore at Islanbul-Turkoy's greatest port.

assistance will be in the direction of developing the Turkish army as a purely defensive machine and not for attack.

Army Reduction

siderably smaller than its present strength of 700,000 men. Thus the nation's economy will be improved indirectly by the sending of men back into productive pur-

requirement of the Turkish army partment has denied the charges. from the standpoint of equipment, centres on trucks, antiaircraft weapons, anti-tank guns It seems doubtful' , if aircraft programme, since the allotted \$100,000,000 would not go far in

# Sentenced

Athens, May 17. An Athens court today deprivod Nicholas Zachariades, Secretary-General of the Greek Communist Party, of civic rights for three years. Zachariades' last reported apwho was assassinated in Sala- economic propossis.

He was later reported "miss- cussions, the details of which Ing. though a Communist were not disclosed included apokesman said that he was "all Hubertus Van Mook, the Econo-right" without disclosing his mic Affairs Director, Dr. J. H. whereabouts.-Reutor.

Rome, May 17. orlal Foundation today present-Nine were killed today when ed gold keys to Mrs. Eleanor a large number of shells stolen Roosevelt. Carlos P. Romulo of from Allied dumps exploded the Philippines and Dr. Albert while being unlouded at Parote Einstein for maintaining "the don't Napled Robording to the pilealplan of Woodrow Wilson

Edinburgh, May 17. Suggestions that the Liberala should unite with the Conservatives against the Labour Government - Mr. Winston Churchill in among the Conservatives who have advocated such a union-are described as an invitation to ridus warfare in the annual report of the Scottish Liberal

# have been deposed by Birming-

# For Turkey

Istanbul, May 18. establish a compact defensive military organization will get under way next week with emphasis on a communications system which

Official circles emphasis that

It probably will wind up con-

Informed quarters said the first Eastern Affairs. The State Deand similar defensive materials. will get much attention in that direction.-Associated Press.

### STOLEN SHELLS EXPLODE

# In Port

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	Empire Atheistan (Mac. Mac.) A.1:
	Empire Fraser (Jardine)
	Empire Dirk (B. & S.) Kin. Dk
	Penden Tuberton carries
	Empire Labrador (Williamson) S.C
	Empire Mountain (Molter) Kin. Dk
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	Great City (Dodwell) A.17
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	Kleinella (A.P.C.) Co.'s Whf.
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	Marpesan (H. & B.) Talkoo Dz.
	Mangatore (Gilman) B.C.
	Marylock (Wallem) Y.M.T.
	Mel Man (Socony) L.C.K.
	Mel Ping (Socony) L.C.K.
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	Yunnan (H. & H.) Talkon Dk.
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۱ -	Wan Hung QC.M.) Y.M.T.
ď	Wan Li (C.W.T.) Y.M.T.

Madrid, May 17. Spain, from Palma on the isfirst visit to Barcelona since

He was expected to stay S.S. "CAPITAL some days and to hold a cabinet meeting in the city to give added importance to his visit.

-Catalonia was the chief stronghold of the Republicans in the 1936-39 civil war, and Barcelona; with its population of 1,125,000 was the last city to fall to General Franco's forces.—Reuter.

#### LIGHTENED THEIR LOT?

Tokyo, May 18. Enfercement of the new constitution certainly provided enlightenment for some Tokyoltes, Metropolitan Government announced rucfully today.

The municipal officials decorated five streetcars which cruised The Senate Foreign Relations the city on May 3 when the con-Committee will look into charges stitution became effective. that a key State Department

The decorations included 1,200 electric light bulbs. Officials said today 400 bulbs were stelen.-Associated Press.

#### **EMIGRATION TO AUSTRALIA**

Canberra, May 17. No Italians will be allowed to immigrate into Australia until the peace treaty with Italy is

ecnsidered by the Australian According to the latest avail- Kong Early June. able figures, only about 12,000 sold his Foreign Relations com- House, London, will be admitted to Australia this year. United

#### NO HANG-OVER?

Houston, Texas, May 18. Hangover-free whisky, equal in taste and quality to the best grain Economic discussions between liquors could be manufactured the Dutch and the Indonesians from petroleum if manufacturers were resumed here today for the and drinkers did not have a "pre-first time since the Netherlands Judice" against obtaining liquor pearance was at the funeral of Indies Government announced on from oil wells, Dr. Henry Hans, John Zovgos, former Commun- May 11 that the Indonesian Ro- | head of the Chemistry Departist. Minister of Agriculture public and rejected the Dutcli ment of the Purdue University, said here today. ........ "Whisky processed from oil products would contain; no fusch

#### causes the hangover, he said. Associated Press.

oil, which is the ingredient that

Van Hoogstraaten, and the In-denesian Prime Minister, Dr. London, May 18. The \$1,800 Pokiness dog champion, "Yusen Xu Tol," will The Woodrow Wilson Memleave Northolt Airport tomorrow for New York via Trans-World Airlines. Ho will appear in the New York dog show for his owner, Mrs. R. S. Quigley, who ordered him from the British newspaper Voce Republicana. In establishing lasting world breeder Mrs. Serah A. Highs.

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# Walker Britain US Beat Matches To 2

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St. Andrew's, May 17. The veteran golfer, Francis Ouimet, non-playing captain of this year's United States Walker Cup team, today received the world's most coveted amateur golf trophy for America as his team defeated Britain by six matches to two in the final singles play on the famous old St. Andrew's course.

The United States won by the match, which he took eight matches to four in the and 5. Richard D. Chapman (Pincfirst post-war contest between! the two countries the four- hurst. North Carolina) had gave Detroit a 2 to 1 victory over | runs were, scored. somes yesterday were equally Britain's P.B. Lucas two down Philadelphia. at the end of the eighteenth, divided two and two. and went on to win 4 and 3,

Individual brilliance in the final round of the decisive: singles won the match for the United States. After having split the foursomes on Friday. the two teams were still tied for match lends as they finished the first 18 holes this morning of their 36-hole singles.

The Americans swept the British players away in the final rounds when they played superb golf to beat par figures. at hole after hole to make the Royal and Ancient Golf Club course--the home of golf -- look віmple,

#### **Americans Cheered**

enthusiasm for the American tered the third round when Marcel singled in the eighth after three victors at the finish of the Bernard and Pierre Pellizza beat match--the eleventh in the Sumant Misra and Jimmy Mchta! series which started in 1922 3-3, 62, 6-3, to give France a de- without an error. but was halted in the war after claive 3.0 lead having won the Homers by Leftfielder Eddie Britain had won the Cup in

... As the final game ended between Frank R. Stranahani (Toledo, Ohio) and Charles Stowe (Britain), thousands of i spectators, who had remained behind the ten miles of rope lining the fairways, ran out to! to shout their appreciation of great champion, Marcel Berthe American brand of golf.

They refused to disperse un- Monace, who had a second til they saw Roger Weathered, walk over owing to the de captain of the Royal and An- of Denmark. cient Club, place the great gold cup in the hands of Ouimet, It was the tenth time the Ameri- Africa beat The Netherland cans had received the trophy in to enter the third round of the series.

#### Next Time

Britons-who had for the beat H. Wilton (Netherl most part been optimistic of 7-9, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3. winning-were naturally disap- New Zealand, also in the pointed at the outcome of the | and round, took measure of Normatches but immediately start- way by three matches to two, J. ed to think about the next Bri- Barry beating J. Staubo 4.0, 7.5, tish Walker Cup team, which 3.6, 7.5, 6-2, and R. McKenzle will go to America to attempt beating J. Haanes 6.4, 0-6, 6-3, to recover the Cup.

It is felt that in Joe Carr and | Rain stopped play soon after Ron White, together with the the resumption of the second great Irish golfer Jimmy Bruen, round tie between Yugislavia an Britain might well have the Ireland at Dublin today, with nucleus of a good team to send Josip Pallada (Yugoslavia) and to the United States in two Cyril Kemp (Ireland) two-all is years' time.

In the first round today the Play will be continued temorr, w British golfers more than held Yugoslavia, with a decisive 3their own. . Leonard Crawley lead in games has already mad stood three up on Marvin Har- sure of entering the third round vey Ward (Spokane, Washing- |- Reutor. ton) in what was expected to prove the key game. But Ward came back with spectacular golf in the last round to take the match. ..

#### Last Win

Joe Carr played confidently and well to gain five holes on Stanley, E. ("Ted") Bishop, first round and was able to to finish 5 and 3 at the end of their match despite a great improvement in Bishop's golf during the accord round.

turn, over, August Frederick situation that makes the Na- are the team they thought they Kammer (Grosse Point, Michi- tional League standings seem were."-Associated Press. gan), and went on to take the topsy-turvy. It is beginning to match 4 and 3-the last Britain affect the ball club in other was able to win.

Frank R. Stranahan (Toledo. Stowe by two holes at the end to ask the same question—of their first round, but was "What is wrong with the Carable to come from behind to dinala?

(Upper Darby, Pennsylvania) | hitting." mayed brilliant solf to lead the Boglish Champion, Gorald licklom, all the way to a 6 and can reach, bad balls or good. ; ous handling faults. Lard put

Briton Swamped

William R. Turnesa (White too.

(Los Angeles, California) was

one up on J.C. Wilson at the

end of their first round-one of

the most bitterly contested

fifth match for the Americans

and clinch their title to the

India, by dropping the doubles

first two singles, on Thursday.

formal affairs. India has an-

nounced that Dilip K. Bose will

| replace Ghaus Mahammed in the

match against Bernard Destre-

meau. The Indian champion,

Sumant Misra, will play the

France's next opponent v

Paris, May 17.

trophy .-- Reuter . -

and a safety and then won in the 10th inning from Cleveland 2 to 1 when pinch hitter Sherry Robertson singled in second baseman Gerald Priddy. The New York Yankees overcame a, three run deficit each header, 4 to 3 and 4 to 3 before runs.

American

Baseball

New York, May 18. In the American League-Wash-

55,480 apectators. The Yankees thereby moved into third place in the league a day's leather-chasing in the standings. Joe DiMaggio's eighth warm sunshine when Brookes inning homor decided the opener and Dodds established ascentining homor decided the opener and Dodds established ascenting the decided the opener and Dodds established the opener and Dodds established ascenting the decided the opener and Dodds establish and First Baseman George Me- dancy over the attack, but once Quinn scored the winning run in they were separated at 121 the the nightenn after singling safely innings was a steady departure in the third inning.

Hoot Evers' homer with Pat Mullin on base in the ninth inning last eight wickets fell while 39

Dam Dimaggio choked off two l Lyman L. C'Smiley") Quick potential St. Louis rung but the Browns won 4 to 2 from Boston. In the National League four singles in the 11th inning broke up a pitching duel between the ings. It was the Giants' fifth straight win and moved them past the Cubs into second place.

Catcher Phil Masi accounted for two runs with a homer and a triple to lead Boston to a 3 to 2 they faced the speed attack of victory over the St. Louis Car- | Mallett and Martin, who bowled the leaf training ground where

Four double plays helped Fritz Ostermuller blank Brooklyn 4 to 0. The Pirates' first baseman match against France here today, Hank Greenborg homered in the are out of the 1947 Davis Cup first inning with one man on base. There was a scene of great tennis competition, France en- Third baseman Frank Gustine chosen on June 1. Pittsburgh second baseman Eddie Basinski handled 14 chances

> Lukon, Catcher Ray Mueller and The remaining two singles Shortstop Eddie Miller accounted matches between France and In- for Cincinnati's only runs as the 147; Sussex 164 for 6 (Bartlett, dia temorrew will be emerely Philadelphia Phillies defeated the who hit three successive sixes

#### Scores:

#### American

France's next opponent will be Monacc, who had a second round	Winning pitcher, Tom Ferrick.
walk over owing to the default	Chicago (first game) 3 7 1
cf Denmark.	New York 4 11 0
In another second round match,	Winning pitcher, Frank Shea.
played at Amsterdam, South	-
Africa beat The Netherlands 4-1,	Chicago (second game) 3 👨 📑
to enter the third round of the	Chicago (second game) 3 5 1 New York
tournament, where they will	Winning pitcher, Spud Chandler
meet Great Britain who teday	Detroit 2 7 0
beat Poland by three matches to	Philadelphia 1 8 9
two in Warsaw. Fannin (S.A.)	Winning pitcher, Newhouser.
beat H. Wilton (Netherlands)	withing piterier, Rewnouser.
7-9, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.	SC Louis 4 11 (
New Zealand, also in the sec-	Boston 2 6 (
and round, took measure of Nor-	

#### **National**

New York ..... 3 11

Ireland at Dublin today, with Josip Pallada (Yugoslavia) and Cyril Kemp (Ireland) two-ull in the first set of the third singles. Play will be continued temorr. w. Yugoslavia, with a decisive 3-0 lead in games has already made game of entering the third round.		Rain stopped play soon after	Winning pitcher, Koslo.
the first set of the third singles. Pittsburgh 4 Play will be continued temorr w. Winning pitcher, Osterm Vugoslavia, with a decisive 3-0 lead in games has already made sure of entering the third round. Cincinnati 3	!	round tie between Yugislavia and Ireland at Dublin today, with Josip Pallada (Yugoslavia) and	Winning pitcher, Warren Spahn
i tilli	•	the first set of the third singles. Play will be continued temorr. w. Yugoslavia, with a decisive 3-0 lead in games has already made	Pittsburgh 4 4 Winning pitcher, Ostermuller.  Philadelphia 6 11
		_	Winning pitcher, Dutch Leonard

#### -Associated Press.

# The Cardinals Are Depressed

St. Louis, May 18. the American champion, in the The losing streak of the Cardinals through the first month of the National Baseball League season has sent the Redbirds' spirit tumbling.

J. Roy Stockton, sports edi-, 'He writes: "Let the firs tor, said: "It is no longer a stringers-go fishing. They Ron White stood 3 up at the strange phenomenon of the might come back to prove they ways. The Cardinals are worried. They are unhappy and sus-Ohio) was trailing Charlie picious that everybody is about

#### INTERNATIONAL RUGBY

Leeds, May 7. England won the Rugby Len-

He added: "Many teams are England shoud with a penalty gotting more fun out of base- goal in the first minute, Puigbull than the Cardinals, right Aubert equalised with a penalty ting goal in the tenth ininute, and Now York, May 18.

Egan got the winning try just Faultiess scored a two-length Willington, N.Z.: May 18. now and are doing more hitting gon! in the tenth infaute, and

# MCC FOR 230 RUNS

In the American League Washington tied the score in the last of the ninth inning on two singles South Africa's touring cricket team, visiting the cricket headquarters at Lords today, dismissed a strong team representing the MCC for 230 runs, and then lost three wickets for 53 runs before play ended for the day.

> Tuckell of South Africa, captured six wickets for 64 E

The visitors seemed set for a day's leather-chasing in the of men for the pavillion and the

This was mainly through the Great throws by Centerfielder | fast medium attack of Tuckett. Rowan, with three wickets for 61, also bowled well.

Only Pawson, who scored 34 and Yardley - who has accepted an invitation to captain Eng-Giants Dave Koslo and Chicago's land in the Test Match against in an Interview with the "China openings and then swamped Rookle Doyle Lado to give New South Africa beginning at Mally in Shanghal. his opponent 8 and 6 to win the York a 3 to 1 victory in 11 inn- Nottingham on June 7 - were really happy with the attack,

apart from the opening pair. the last 90 minutes of the day, Shanghal to represent China, unchanged, and Mallett claimed all three wickets at a cost of mude. only 21 runs.

England's team to meet South Africa in the first Test will be chosen early next year and be

#### Scores

County matches were:

At Bradford - Yorkshire off Robinson, 79; Langridge

Holmes 50 not out in 65 been decided. "[ minutes); Somerset 15 for 0.

215; Essex 170 for 4 (Cray not; Berlin in 1936) out 90).

At Chesterfield - Worcester-shire 235; Derbyshire 59 for 0.

At Birmingham — Warwickshire 200: Middlesex 159 for 2 (Brown 50, Edrich not out 76), gramme in the Tennis Tourna-

At Manchester - Kent 102 Club: and 6 for 1; Lancashire: 180. At Loughborough - Notting-

hamshire 99; Lelcestershire 277 for 6 (Berry 64, Lester not out

In another match which started today, the Royal Navy de- Weller. clared for 287 for 7 wickets, Cambridge University replying with 196 for 2 wickets, Willatt being 79 not out.—Reuter.

#### Labour Bill Risk

Washington, May, 18. Senator Allen J. Ellender (Democrat, Louislana) has told Republican legislators that they must adopt a "reasonable" attitude on labour or run the risk Wot, No More of passing "no legislation a

He spoke as the joint Senate-House conference committee prepared to meet on Monday to iron out differences between the Schate Labour Bill and the House measure, which is considerably stiffer.

Some legislators predict the conference will approve a bill long behind draped suits." Ralph used his right to great effect in Maguire did not come up to nearer to the milder Senate Association, said. "We have been The bantamweight title went Kreuger's southpay stance. In version.

Sen, Ellender, a member of the conference committee reald outsmorting us with styles based take the match 2 and 1.

"There's no mystery about it gue International Championship he believed President Truman on what they can do with their suffering from an injured hand.

Robert H. ("Skee") Riegal any more. The Cards aren't by defeating France, 5 points to will sign a labour bill like the charm and sex.

Regard Riegal any more. The Cards aren't by defeating France, 5 points to will sign a labour bill like the charm and sex. hitling."

2. in a keenly contested match at Senate's. He said the bill could be passed over the presidential in shorts on the golf course and birds slash at everything they. Both sides were guilty of seri--United Press.

Fining, Pay Tork; was country of the interval asserting Cecil Ewing at Martin says maybe Cardinals Towards the end the Trench and Company of the growth of t victory today in the \$20,000 . The death was amounced to on points. Wery unpoblish smooth large

"We hope to spot, more foothall talent during the National Games which will be held in Shanghai on October 40," said Dr. C. C. Yung, Chairmon of the Shanghai Football Committee and Chairman of the Football section for the Olympic games,

Dr. Yung also said that it was very obvious that the majority of the team would be When South Africa batted for chosen from Hong Kong and and that Hong Kong would be the final selection would be

It will be suggested that about 30 to 35 candidates bo centralised in Hong Kong early in March shortly after the Interport. Hong Kong is better suited for such training owing Close of play secres in today's to the facilities for better compétition against teams here.

The players will remain in Hong Kong till late May or early June when the final contingent will be selected. It has also been suggested that the team play matches en route to At The Oval - Surrey 300 England but the route which for 7 declared (Fletcher 65.7 the team will take has not yet

the managers of At Hford-Northamptonshire! Olympic team which visited

# At Bristol — Gloucestershire 366 for 9 (Emmett 102); Programme

The following is today's proments of the Hong Kong Cricket

Men's Doubles Championships M. L. F. Haymes and M. W. Turner v. P. S. M. Dew and E. L. H. Glennic. B. T. Jones and W/Cdr. E.

"altien v. A.G. Meise and T. A. men's Singles Third Round Captain R. Baxter v. F. A.

Mon's Singles Handicup Second Rounds

B. C. Fay v. H. J. Armstrong. Mixed Doubles Handicup Lt. Col. M. L. Reynolds and Mrs. Beasley v. Winner of Mr. and Mrc. M. L. F. Haymes and T.J. Gould

and Mrs. Thomson. No future extensions will be granted to any players as weather has now broken and the tournment must be completed at the earliest possible date.

Players unable to tern up for The finals of the European Amateur Boxing matches on any day on which they have been listed to play will be immediately scratched.

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Chleago, May 18. Within 10 years men will be wearing clothes more revealing confidence and willingness to than a woman's strapless evening fight. Although his opponent In the teatherweight final gewn, an expert on male fashions got in some solid body punches. Maguire was no match for the predicted in Chicago.

"Men have been hiding for too the clusive Spaniard. Martinez the top in two hard battles. covering everything up-even our legs-while the ladies have been

you know shorts will creep into the home, and then the office."---Our Own Correspondent

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#### Soccer nterport Back Team

(By Nimrod)

The Hong Kong Interport football team returned from Shanghai by plane on Saturday afternoon without the Interport Cup. They lost the Interport game by the odd goal in three but did well in the other games.

Of the four games played in Shanghai, the Inter-1 port one was the poorest. Neither side displayed its best form. Hong Kong were very unfortunnate with injuries, for during the stay in Shanghai no less than six players were on the injured list at one time or another.

Tso Chau-ting spent the whole was excellent. Han, who score time in bed, having been injured both geals in the Interport game in the first 10 minutes of the In- also did well but was injured an terport game. Sullivan was also played no other game. Hennibali injured in the Interpert game, played three good games and was receiving a masty cut over the always a great spoiler in the inloft eye which necessitated two termediate line. stitches being put in on the field. He was able to continue but was giddy for most of the game. He played in the last two games. Tse Kam-hung was hurt in the ed the members of the team from.

second game and so were Fung enjoying themselves as they Kwan-shing, Had Yung-sang, would have liked. Sewell and Airosa. Among the outstanding players | mittee were lavish in their enter-

in the team were Craske, Sullivan, | tainment which included a dinner Lau Chung-sang and Tse Kam-ho. on the day of arrival and the Craske played in all the games official Interport dinner. Added and was in great form. Critics in to this, Lusitano Club gave a re-Shanghai rank him as one of the ception to the team and the Tung I best seen there. Much had been Wah and Shanghai Referees' As-| made of Manietti, the Shanghal scelation entertained them at goalkeeper, but Craske outshone cocktail parties.

Sullivan proved to be a very versatile player. Against the Foreigners at left back, he was easily the best defender on the field, P. W. D. L. P. A. nia. showing good anticipation and positioning well.

#### Most Consistent

Perhaps the most consistent there should not be extra time if player on the Hong Kong side the first Interport game ended in was Lau Chung-sang, right half, a draw-but if the replay ended in who played four good games. He a draw 20 minutes extra time. was right on form in every game, would be played. blwnys up with his ferwards and! laking a shot at goal when given dation was that a player playing a chance. He scored a good goal for two ports in League games against Combined Chineso. Tse Kam-ho was another con- last played League games in.

sistent player. As a right winger he showed that he was the best be the subject matter for the in Shanghai. He was always a Council of the Hong Kong Foot menace with his speed and shoot. ball Association, which in facing. He was equally at home on consists of about six or seven the left wing.

Sewell led the attack well in meetings regularly cut of abouthe Interport game but had to be 20. Donesster R. 40 32 B 3 122 40 60 rested for the next two matches las the result of knee injuries. He was seen on the right wing in the last game and with Sullivan was very dangerous.

Playing at right back against Shanghai Chinese, Shepperd did not shine. In the two following games, in his usual position at right half he showed that he was

worthy of his selection. The rest of the team played well but were handleapped by slight injuries.

Dublin, May 17.

Featherweight

dropped the Irishman for a

count of two, but Maguire was

full of fight for the second

sors! lively, weaving attack was

European Amateur

Boxing

after a week of eliminating contests. As each

winner was declared a laurel-wreath was

placed in his hand and the National Anthem

In the first of tonight's bouts captured the cruiserweight title

Martinez (Spain) won the fly-liby beating Nowhitz (France)

these were not enough against Swede, who had won his way to

The bantamweight title went Krouger's couthpaw stance. In

to Rogace (Hungary) whose the first round the Swede had

Krouger (Sweden) won the round.

Teatherweight title, beating In the lightweight final Vis-

Vieners (Belgium), won the too much for Brour who would

lightweight championship, beat. have preferred a stand-up slog-

ing Brour (France) on points, ging contest, while Ryan gained

while Ryan added the European only the narrowest of victories

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titio by beating Humen (France) | weight. The latter decision was

Championships were staged here

of his country was played.

weight stitle, beating Clinton on points.

(Scotland) on points. The

Spaniard displayed tremendous

opponent in the final was Ahlin

(Sweden). The latter withdraw

Maguire (Ireland) on points.

For the Shanghal team, Suen Kam-such was casily the most outstanding. He still possesses his shooting eye and his distribution

## INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

High Costs

The high cost of living prevent-

The Shanghai Football Com-

Advantage was also taken by

the officials of both teams to dis-

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Interports. Among the recom-

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visiting-Hong Kong in 1948 and

Hong Kong going North in 1941

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All these recommendations will

members who attend counci!

It was also recommended that

London, May 17. England scored an easy foud goals to one victory over France in a soccer amateur in-A ternational played at Like. France, today.

In the Second Division match rlayed this evening between Chesterfield and Leicester City. the former won by two goals to nil.-Reuter.

# RADIO

on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m., and 6.80 to 11.15 p.m., and also on 9.62 mogacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.80 to 1.15, 7.30 to 2.10 and 0.15 to 11.15 p.m. .

12.30 p.m.—Dally Programme Summary

1.00 p.m -- News, Weather Report - and Announcements. 1.10 p.m .- Orchestral Interluite. 1.15 p.m .- Reginald Foort at the Organ. 1.10 p.m .- Just Bjorling (Tenor) and the N.B.C. Symphony Drehestra. 2.00 p.m.-Close Down.

0.30 p.m .- Waltzen Old and New, 0.46 p.m.-Leulle Hutchinson (Vocal). and Eric Winstone and His Barid " 7.09, p.m .- "Music Time". 7,30 p.m .- Studiot "I Like What I Like". Presented by Philipps Coombs. 6.00 p.m.-London Ralayt World News. 8,10 p.m. - London Relays Home News

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8.50 p.m -- Violin . Reclint . by ' Priting \$.50, p.m .- Studio : The History of Music, from 1650 to the Present Day, Compiled by Kenneth, Domingli, presented by D. Keith Hardy.

9.18 p.m -- Dellies "Brigg Fair", London Symphony Orebestra. 9.85 pine Studios The last days of Laws rence of Arabia". A Talk by Maje Frank Miles State The Control of the 10.00 p.m. -London Balay 1. News.

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